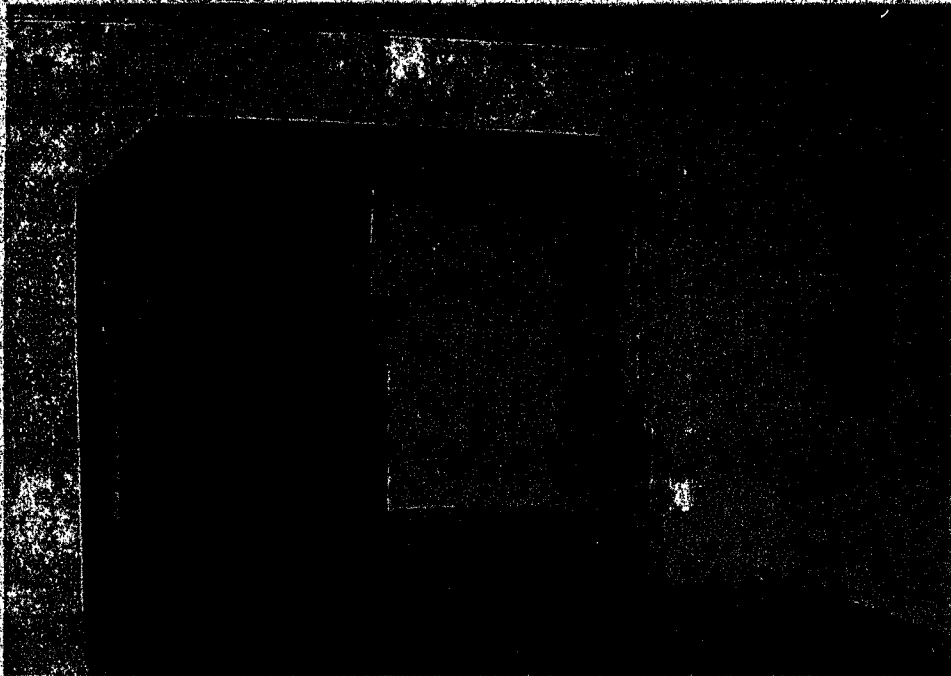


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Anybody home! See page 7A

(Photo by Wayne Dugumb Jr.)

Beach road rip-rap slated for use at Bay Legion Pier

By BRENT MACEY

Rip-rap acquired in tearing up Beach Boulevard to begin repairs on the road in the near future will be used to help construct a breakwater around the boat launch ramp at the end of the American Legion Pier in Bay St. Louis.

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors, who will undertake the road repair in January through a federal grant, agreed Monday to use the scrap material as rip-rap in pier improvement.

Larry Seal, engineer for Broadway and Seal of Piquette, project engineers, asked the supervisors where the rip-rap could be stored if it could not be utilized immediately when repair work begins.

The supervisors decided that was the closest most convenient place to deposit the chunks of concrete and asphalt.

After the meeting Seal said he expected to advertise for bids on the repair work in January.

He speculated the project, granted \$20,000 in 75 percent matching funds from the federal government, could begin shortly after bids were accepted. He estimated work could be completed by March.

Total restoration of Beach Boulevard has been estimated at more than \$1 million.

Since only \$312,000 in county money is available, Seal said work would include

renovating 'the worst' sections of the road.

A section in Waveland just west of Waveland Avenue is slated to be repaired first.

Bert Courge, Beat One supervisor, noted a section of Beach Boulevard from in Clermont Harbor to Waveland in his Beat was renovated two years ago and would not need repairing.

However, plans to repair the road in places from one end of Beach Boulevard to the other—from Clermont Harbor to Bay St. Louis—have been approved by the federal government.

At the meeting, Courge requested the rip-rap be transported to Ansley in his Beat to help lay a base for a road in that area.

However, Seal said the American Legion Pier at the former Washington Street in Beat Three would be the closest and most convenient area for the workers to transport the material.

After the meeting Beat Three Supervisor Sam Periclaro said the rip-rap will be used to extend the breakwater some 45 additional feet into the Gulf.

At a point some 25 feet from the current 100 foot breakwater, the breakwater will be curved back toward the beach for the final 30 feet. The wall will protect a boat launch at the pier from waves in the Gulf.

Periclaro said his crew will be using county equipment to construct the

breakwater after the rip-rap is transported to the end of the pier.

Upon completion of the breakwater, a drag line will be used to dredge a channel in the protected area.

A dock will be constructed along the inside of the jetty, Periclaro added.

While county equipment and labor will be used for the work, Periclaro said the American Legion Post in the Bay might donate money for construction of the dock.

In other business, the board agreed to advertise for bids for a computer in the County Chancery Clerk's office.

D. Michael Neale, chancery clerk, said the computers will be used for county payroll a task which is currently handled by private firm for \$400 a month. The computers may also be used for accounting and an investment program and the county docket, Neale said.

Approved a recommendation from Seal to accept the low bid of Bush Construction Co. Inc. for paving work of three roads in the county. That company bid on making, shaping and compacting North Bayou Drive, Garfield Street and Harbor Drive for \$15,499 each. A bid on Catalina Street was omitted upon a request by Seal.

Approved the second phase of a plan to construct High Point Town Houses in Diamondhead. Plans call for construction of 48 housing units in an area directly across County Club Drive from the County Club.

Accepted minutes of the city's Planning and Zoning Committee's last meeting, which included a discussion between Committee members and developers of Bay Cove Marina—a 350 slip marina townhouse project, being constructed at the foot of Beach Boulevard near the mouth of the Jordan River. Owners of the project expressed a desire to be in the project's sewer and water lines with the city's. Questions arose when the owners revealed plans to build over drainage ditches lined

with cement. The meeting adjourned before any action was taken.

Accepted the city's land rolls for new fiscal year. Assessed value of real and personal property, public utilities, and automobiles in Bay St. Louis totaled \$11,422,000. Property in Waveland and outside Bay city limits which can be taxed for school purposes totaled \$1,011,000.

Agreed to pay \$10,000 to Hancock Insurance Agency for insurance of city vehicles for the 1982 year.

Obituary

MRS. ADELAIDE CASTELLIN, 90, of Waveland, died at 10:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 21, 1981.

She was a registered nurse and a member of First Assembly of God Church. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ruth Loyd of Waveland.

The funeral service was Tuesday at 2 p.m. at First Assembly of God Church. Friends visited at the church home prior to the service. Burial was in Waveland Cemetery.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Musick

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Most of the social work carried out in a hospital setting consists of referrals for patients to meet specific physical, emotional or financial needs.

With shrinking resources available, probably the most helpful service a social worker can provide is a basic knowledge of what agencies or organizations are available to meet the needs of hospital patients, Musick pointed out. In addition to a master's degree in social work, Musick holds a bachelor's degree in rehabilitation from the University of Arizona.

She and her husband have been residents of Mississippi for 4 1/2 years and residents of Bay St. Louis for 18 months.

She is Sea Coast Echo special correspondent, contributing in-depth articles of various aspects of her profession.

My experience with the administration, staff and patients of Hancock General has been rewarding and challenging. I hope to bring the full benefits of my training and experience to Hancock General and the community through my position as hospital social worker, she added.

Man charged with drug sale to officer

A California man was arrested by Hancock County Sheriff's Department Investigator Alvin Laddner Sunday after allegedly selling the law enforcement of \$100,000 of cocaine.

Raya Holla, 34, of San Diego, Calif., listed, is charged with possession of a controlled substance, sale of a controlled substance and possession of marijuana.

He is the Hancock County Jail under a \$10,000 bond.

Laddner said a confidential informant arranged the deal on US 90 just west of Waveland. Laddner allegedly purchased approximately one gram of the substance.

The State Crime Laboratory is currently analyzing the substance. Results of those tests are expected in the near future.

A pre-trial hearing before Justice Court Judge John Clevin II set Jan. 18 at 8 p.m.

Laddner said Berry has a criminal record and was sentenced to three years in Boise, Idaho for aggravated battery in 1978.

In 1980 he was sentenced to six months in San Clemente for attempted robbery and possession of a firearm. Berry was sentenced to seven years for armed robbery.

Since 1974, Berry was sentenced in Ocala, Fla. to four years in prison for burglary.

The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 487-1W

Published Thursday and Sunday each week 124 Court St., Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Address: P.O. Box 250, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520

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BENEFIT

Turkey Shoot Raffle for

KAREN HAACK

daughter of Gene and Jennie Mitchell

SATURDAY,

DECEMBER 26, 1981

MILLER'S PLACE

(3 miles west of Waveland on Highway 90)

FREE PRIZES • FREE PRIZES • FREE PRIZES

Merry Christmas

from the

Edmond

Fahey

Family

Season's Best

Make brotherly love a year-round habit. Start now at Christmas. It'll glow on you!

BROTHERS OF THE SEA COAST ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Appeal

Council Attorney Joseph Cox said the case would be appealed in Circuit Court.

"If we lose there then we will go to the Supreme Court," he said after the meeting.

In other business, the council accepted an alternative plan for construction of an animal shelter in Bay St. Louis, subject to the approval of Mayor Larry Bennett who was not present at the meeting.

C.J. Dumestre, chairman of the Hancock County Animal Control Commission, explained the site currently proposed for construction of the shelter is on land slated to be included in extension of the city's sewerage system.

Current plans called for construction of the shelter on the southern portion of the sewerage system extension on the Spanish Trail.

The new plan presented by Dumestre now proposes the site be located on the western portion of the sewerage system extension, which is a 10-acre tract.

This is the land on which the city's sewerage system extension is to be constructed.

At a point some 25 feet from the current 100 foot breakwater, the breakwater will be curved back toward the beach for the final 30 feet. The wall will protect a boat launch at the pier from waves in the Gulf.

Periclaro said his crew will be using county equipment to construct the

breakwater after the rip-rap is transported to the end of the pier.

Upon completion of the breakwater, a drag line will be used to dredge a channel in the protected area.

A dock will be constructed along the inside of the jetty, Periclaro added.

While county equipment and labor will be used for the work, Periclaro said the American Legion Post in the Bay might donate money for construction of the dock.

TELL ME



Clerk

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Blind from the office in Bay St. Louis and another \$100 in Nov. 4.

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Best Wishes

From
The
Staff
Of

The Sea Coast Echo



Ellis C. Cuevas
Editor & Publisher



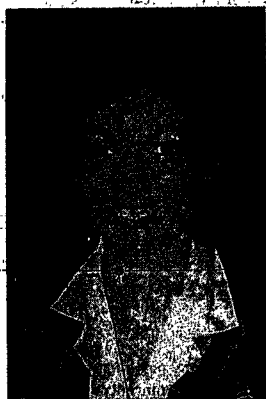
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General Manager



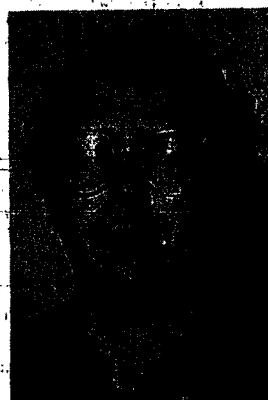
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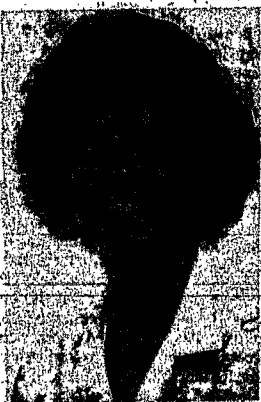
Marge Hitchcock
Composing Room



Vera LaNasa
Composing Room



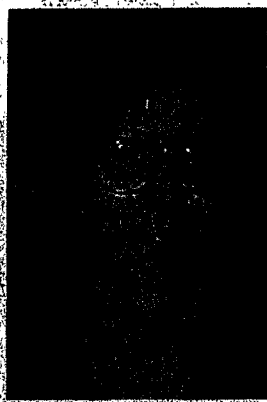
Sally Erickson
Composing Room



Kristen Murray
Receptionist



Paula Fairconnetue
Composing Room



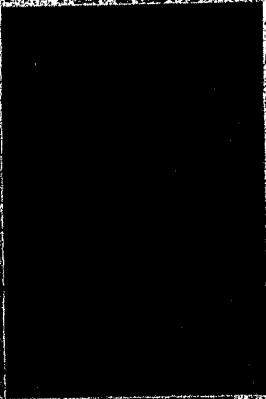
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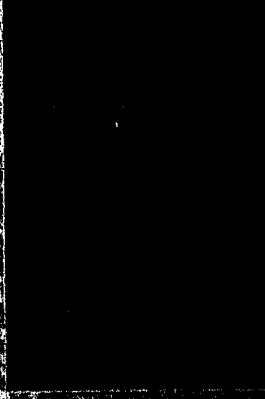
Tom Hitchcock
Circulation



Curtis Foulke
Circulation



Grand Duke
Prestman



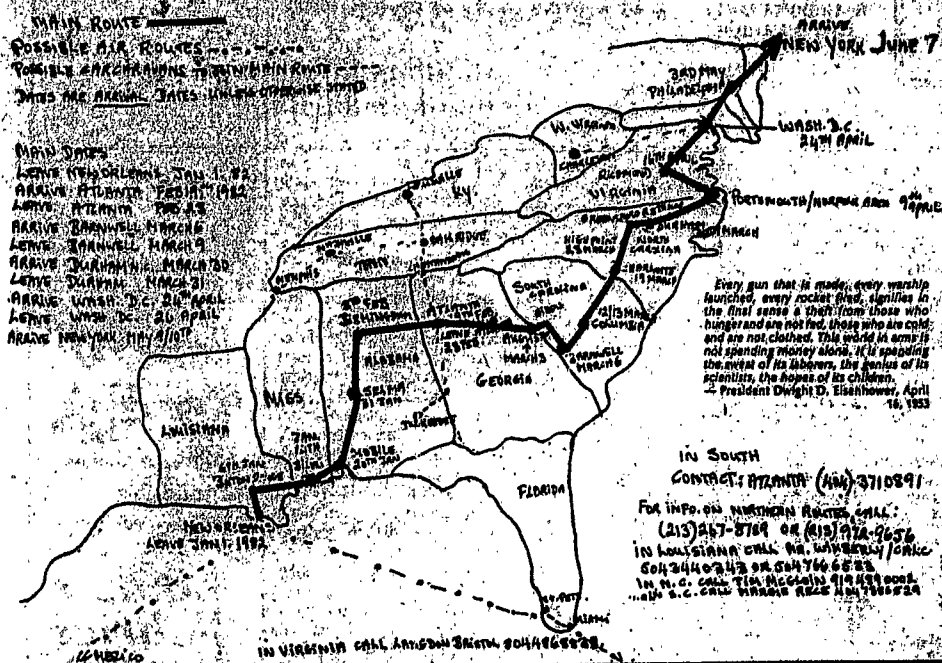
Nathalie Miller
Circulation



Floyd Miller
Circulation

Not
Pictured
Rosemary Blaise
Classified
Manager

SOUTHERN ROUTE-NORTH PEACE MARCH TO U.N. SPECIAL SESSION ON DISARMAMENT



Child's eye safety essential factor in toy selection, use

Looking for just the right toy to please that special youngster on your holiday gift list?

Before you buy — be selective — warns the Mississippi Society to Prevent Blindness.

A little forethought can prevent giving harmless looking toys that can actually become dangerous in the hands of a playful child.

Last year alone, toys were responsible for nearly 5,500 eye injuries, the Society reports, and almost 70 percent of these accidents occurred in children under 15 years of age.

Added to this were another 1,400 youngsters in the same age range who suffered eye injuries from BB guns and darts.

These figures are based on a U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission survey of hospital emergency rooms in 1969.

"Almost every eye injury can be prevented," stressed Arthur Nabers, safety chairman of the Mississippi Society.

"Parents who are alert to the potential dangers of certain toys, and the need to supervise children at play, can avoid turning holiday fun into a tragic memory," he said.

"Don't take chances. Don't give your child easily breakable playthings, those with sharp pointed edges, or toys with projectiles that could be shot into someone's face," he said.

"After careful selection, the next important element to consider when giving toys is supervision of their use."

"It's vital that parents explain how best to operate or use toys safely — and then keep an eye on children while they are playing. Remember, children can be surprisingly creative; that is, they can take an otherwise safe toy and turn it into a dangerous weapon," Mr. Nabers concluded.

Even popular toys such as chemistry sets and those that launch rubber-tipped projectiles, can be dangerous if used improperly or without supervision. A child may, for example, pull rubber tips off toys or inadvertently splash harmful chemicals into his or her own face or a playmate's eyes.

A few words to the wise can not only save the day during this holiday season, but may even save the eyesight of your child now and throughout the year.

—Carefully check out all toys before purchasing.

—Buy toys that suit the child's age range.

—Show the child how to use the gift wisely and safely.

—Older children should keep their more advanced toys out of reach of younger members of the family.

—Watch how the child handles the toy for clues to the amount of supervision needed.

The Mississippi Society to Prevent Blindness, established in 1961, is a voluntary health agency engaged in preventing blindness through community service programs.

public and professional education and research.

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County Agent's Notes

by John Smith

SOIL TEST

Now that the crops are almost out, it's a good time to start thinking about how we can improve next year's crops. One of the best things you can do now to start next spring's crops off right is to test your cropland for fertility needs. The procedure is simple, and it's free.

For a lot of us, testing soil for nutrient needs is like getting immunized. We all know that the job needs to be done, but we always seem to find a way to put it off.

A soil test is the only way you can be sure of your soil's lime and fertilizer needs. Lime is needed badly on 2.6 million acres of cropland in Mississippi and that includes some acres in Hancock County. This is a perfect time to apply lime to row crops, because it gives the lime plenty of time to react with the soil before planting next spring.

By soil testing now, you not only get the results back sooner to make lime and fertilizer decisions, you also beat the spring rush when you'll be busy getting ready to plant. The print-out will give you lime amounts you need to correct soil acidity and fertilizer needs for your particular crops. If you suspect nematode problems, you can

have a test for that, too.

Soil testing is a free service of the Extension Soil Testing Department at Mississippi State University. We have all the materials and details you need here at the county Extension office. All you have to do is take the sample and send it in.

LEAVES FOR MULCH

Do you consider falling leaves or pine straw in your yard to be a nuisance? Put these materials to good use by saving them for mulching around flowers, shrubs and young shade trees.

A four- to six-inch layer of mulch around flowers and shrubs will protect the delicate roots from freezing this winter and from getting too hot next summer. Mulching helps conserve soil moisture for plant roots. This will reduce your watering chores next summer and fall. It also reduces weed problems by serving as a barrier to weeds.

Keep mulch and the planting area moist during dry periods to avoid the danger of fire around wooden structures and homes.

TO GET TO THE BOTTOM OF ALL THE CONFUSION ABOUT TAX-FREE CERTIFICATES, GO STRAIGHT TO THE TOP.

CALL Bay St. Louis 467-8282

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TOYS, GIFT WRAP, CHRISTMAS TREES AND DECORATIONS

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HANDHELD ELECTRONIC GAMES • MINNERWARE • ARCHERY EQUIPMENT • FOOTBALLS and ACCESSORIES • SELECTED GIFTWARE • AMMUNITION • ELECTRIC BLANKETS • BICYCLES • DISCONTINUED DAYAS • MAJOR APPLIANCES and FURNITURE • CORDLESS TUNED TIRES • WOOD and GAS HEATERS

Merry Christmas



And things and warmest greetings!
We're wishing you nothing but the best. We're
happy to have you for our friend!

The Golden Parrot

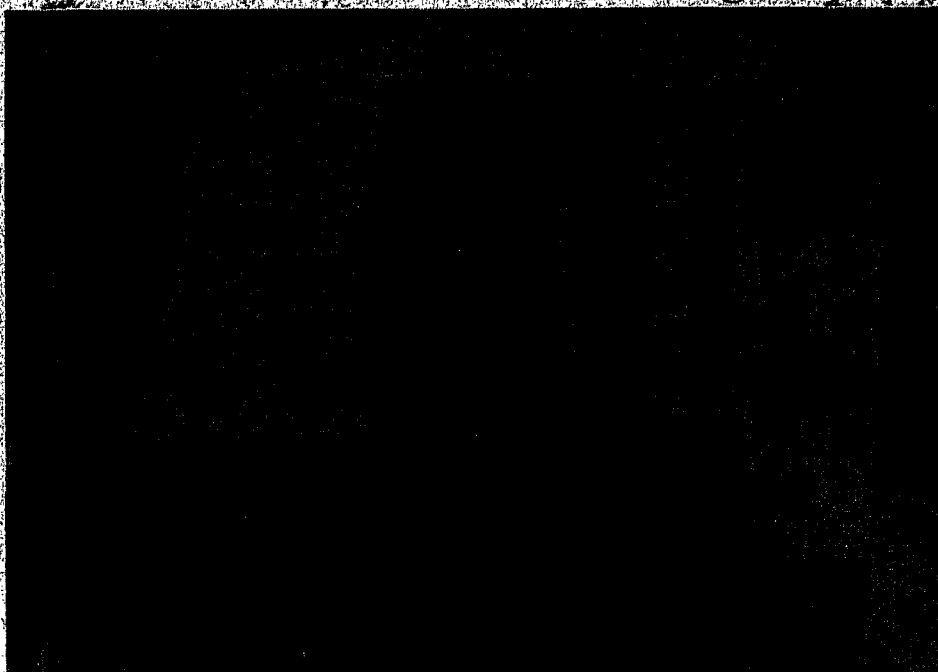
Bob and Terry

CLINTON ST. LOUIS

DEC. 24

CLINTON

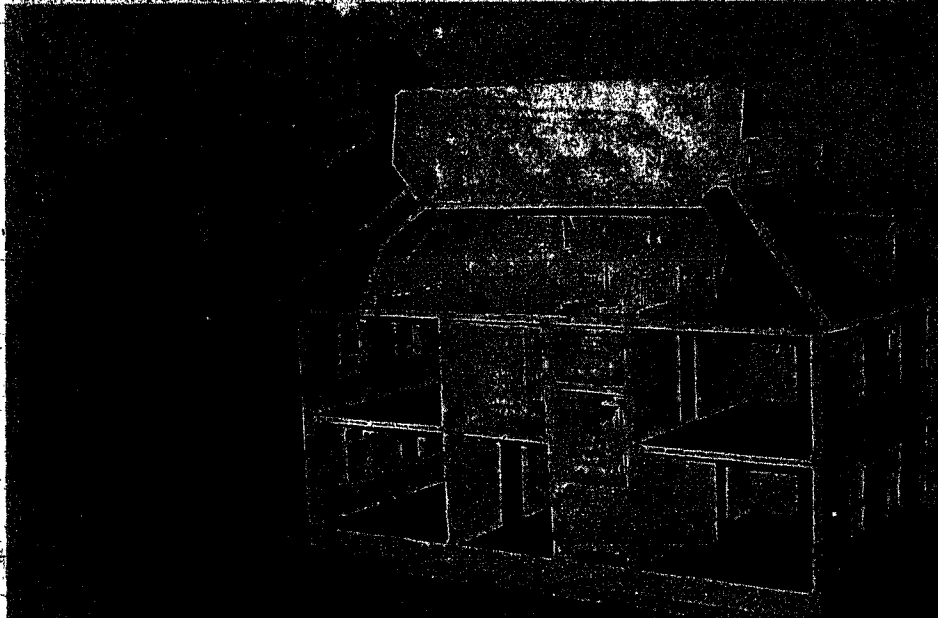
Hancock seniors' woodworking class building variety of toys, furniture



VISITING GIANT—Peering through the front doorway and into the foyer of a three-bedroom dollhouse constructed with intricate details by members of the Hancock County Senior Citizens Program Woodworking Class is Louie Shwabacker of Bay St. Louis, Day Care Program supervisor. Shwabacker is also seen on the front page staring at the dining room and kitchen area of the miniature mansion. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

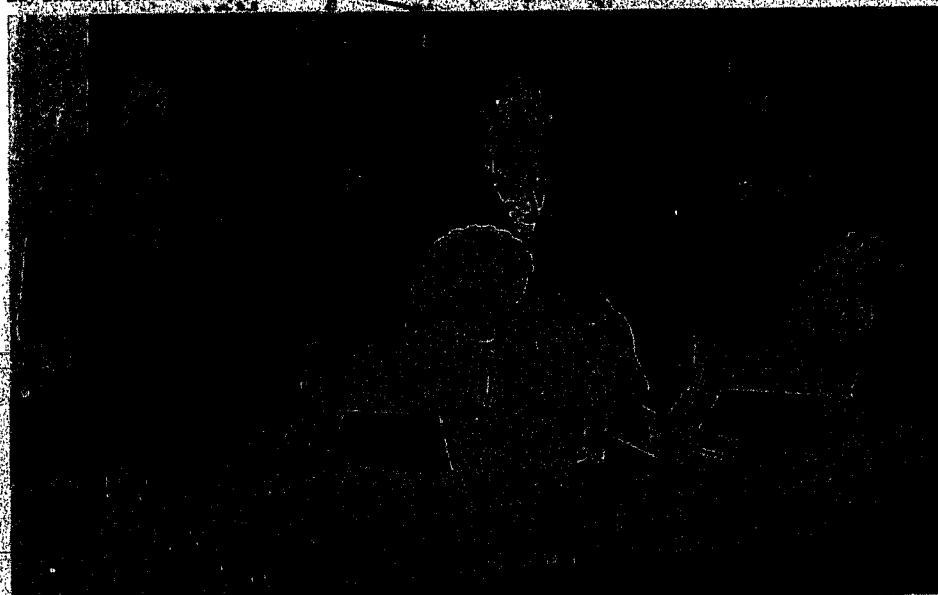


STUDENT CARPENTERS—Hancock County Senior Citizens Program Woodworking Class members admiring a detailed dollhouse and table they constructed under the direction of teacher W.A. (Bill) Boudreaux, right, of Bay St. Louis are, from left, Joe Petta and Ridgely Curry, both of Bay St. Louis; Joseph Wojdacz of Diamondhead; and Buford Taylor of Bay St. Louis. Class members not shown include Mildred Hayes, Helma Cuevas, Iris Koser, Frank Calk and Tony Margolis, all of Bay St. Louis. The classes are offered to senior citizens at the Valens C. Jones Center in Bay St. Louis. The class sold the house and is constructing various wood items to purchase various tools for the class. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)



INTERIOR DETAILS—Displaying the interior detail of a dollhouse constructed by the Hancock County Senior Citizens Woodworking Class are, from left, W.A. (Bill) Boudreaux, teacher, and Joe Petta and Ridgely Curry, both students, all of Bay St. Louis. Boudreaux says students worked for several

months to construct the house with intricate details such as sliding windows with panes, wallpapered rooms, opening doors with doorknobs, more than 1,000 individually-carved wood shingles and four flights of stairs with railings. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)



RUNNING SHOW—A group of students and their teacher, W.A. (Bill) Boudreaux, are shown in the background as they work on a wooden table. The students are Joe Petta and Ridgely Curry, both of Bay St. Louis. Boudreaux says students worked for several

State Agriculture Department seeking approval of ferriamicide use on ants

Jim Buck Ross, Mississippi Commissioner of Agriculture, reports the Mississippi Department of Agriculture and Commerce has made application to the Environmental Protection Agency for the conditional use of ferriamicide.

Department scientists have presented supporting data to the office of Pesticide Programs of EPA.

According to a research team at Mississippi State Chemical Laboratory at Mississippi State University, ferriamicide is effective in controlling the imported fire ant. Moreover, it is degradable. Ferriamicide, when approved, will be formulated at

the Mississippi Authority for the Control of Fire Ants plant located at Prairie, Miss.

This bait can be formulated at a cost of 29 cents per pound in 50 pound bags.

Ross stated that reports have been made to his office of problems with health, livestock, wildlife, and reduction in yield of row crops all due to fire ants.

"The EPA must be informed of the dire need for a control of this pest in Mississippi," Ross said.

"Each individual should write to Dr. John A. Toth, assistant deputy administrator, EPA, expressing the need for control of this

pest," the commissioner added.

Write to: Dr. John A. Toth, U.S. EPA, Washington, D.C. 20460.

"We expect to hear news

from EPA early in January saying the conditional use of ferriamicide has been cleared. Mississippians must find relief from this devastating problem," said Ross.

Holiday Closing

The office of

Dr. Helen McGehee, MD

U.S. Hwy. 90 Waveland

will be closed from noon thru 5 p.m.

until 8:30 a.m., Mon. Jan. 4 for annual vacations

Letters to Santa

Dear Santa,

Hello! My name is Dawn. I

am almost 4 years old.

I've been a good girl so-

metimes and a bad girl so-

metimes, but I eat all my

dinner.

So will you please bring me

a strawberry shortcake bi-

cycle and sleeping bag.

Also I want Tipsey Toes and

a Barbie doll and a big kitchen

set.

Will you bring a house for

Sylvester, my cat, but leave it

at May, Maw's house.

Thank you, Santa. I'll leave

a surprise under the tree.

Love,

Dawn Perkins

Waveland, MS

and my big brother so-

metimes too.

Dear Santa,

I am 10 years old and in the

fifth grade. I have been a good

girl all year.

For Christmas I would like to

have a piano, 3 pc. luggage

set, magical musical thing,

girls ten speed, trampolene,

small t.v., hungry hungry

hippo, tic tac toe, simon says

candy land, cassette recorder,

disco, skates, art, carry-all,

waterful basketball, trust me

operation, checkers, etc. cone

machine, cheerleader set, disc

per set, doll and trunk, bar-

bie's horse (dallas), printing

calculator, western bear, do-

minoes, headache, soccer

ball, basket ball, jogging suit

with matching shoes and so-

cks, beauty salon, a western

barbie doll with stamper, co-

nie puzzle.

And bring my mother,

father, and my big brother so-

metimes too.

P.S. I will leave you some

goodies under the tree.

Rebecca Stuber

RLT B.S.T.

YEAR - HAPPY NEW YEAR - HAPPY NEW YEAR

IGALA NEW YEAR'S

DANCE

At The Knights

Of Columbus Hall

Featuring

RAY NOBLE

SOLO COUNTRY

BIG BAND SOUND

D.J. JOE & THE JAZZ

AND MORE

5:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

FREE ENTRY

DOOR \$5.00

BY RESERVATION ONLY

2000 DOWNTOWN

NEW YEAR'S PARTY

NEW YEAR'S PARTY

NEW YEAR'S PARTY

NEW YEAR'S PARTY

NEW YEAR'S PARTY

NEW YEAR'S PARTY

Center
to
Santa

Dear Santa,
I'm a good girl so-
metimes and a bad girl so-
metimes, but I eat all my
dinner. So will you please
bring me a strawberry short-
cake bicycle and sleeping bag.
Also I want Tipsey Toes and
a Barbie doll and a big kitchen
set. Will you bring a house for
Sylvester, my cat, but leave it
at May, Maw's house. Thank
you, Santa. I'll leave a surprise
under the tree. Love, Dawn
Perkins Waveland, MS and my
big brother sometimes too.

THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE 467-9261

at the Waveland Resort Inn Hwy. 90 Waveland

pridefully announces its weekend special

STEAK & POTATO \$12.95

OR

STEAK & POTATO \$12.95

OR

STEAK & POTATO \$12.95

OR

STEAK & POTATO \$12.95

OR

STEAK & POTATO \$12.95

OR

STEAK & POTATO \$12.95

OR

STEAK & POTATO \$12.95

Sounds of the hunt echo through Diamondhead

Sounds of the hunt echoed through Diamondhead Sunday as the community's 4-H club sponsored its Second Annual English Fox Hunt for riders from Louisiana and around the state.

the event, noted the hunt followed strict English tradition. Included in the day's activities were the traditional

hearty breakfast at the Diamondhead Country Club followed by the "Blessing of the Hounds."



BEFORE THE BLESSING—Father Tom Stepanek of the Annunciation Church in Kila, pets one of the several dogs used to track the fox at a recent English Fox Hunt conducted at Diamondhead. Judith Loup, on horseback, and Whippers-in—dog trainers—Heather Lott and Keene Golding, right, look on. (Staff photo by Brent Macey)

Wine was served to adults for the blessing conducted by Father Tom Stepanek of the Annunciation Church in the Kila. Adolescents toasted the "Passing of the Stirrup Cup" with grape juice.

The weather was perfect. Riders agreed about a sunny day and temperatures which dropped to subfreezing.

Over 45 riders from Covington, La., Pascagoula, Ocean Springs, Jackson, Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Diamondhead participated in the hunt which wound more than three miles along trails and powerlines in Diamondhead.

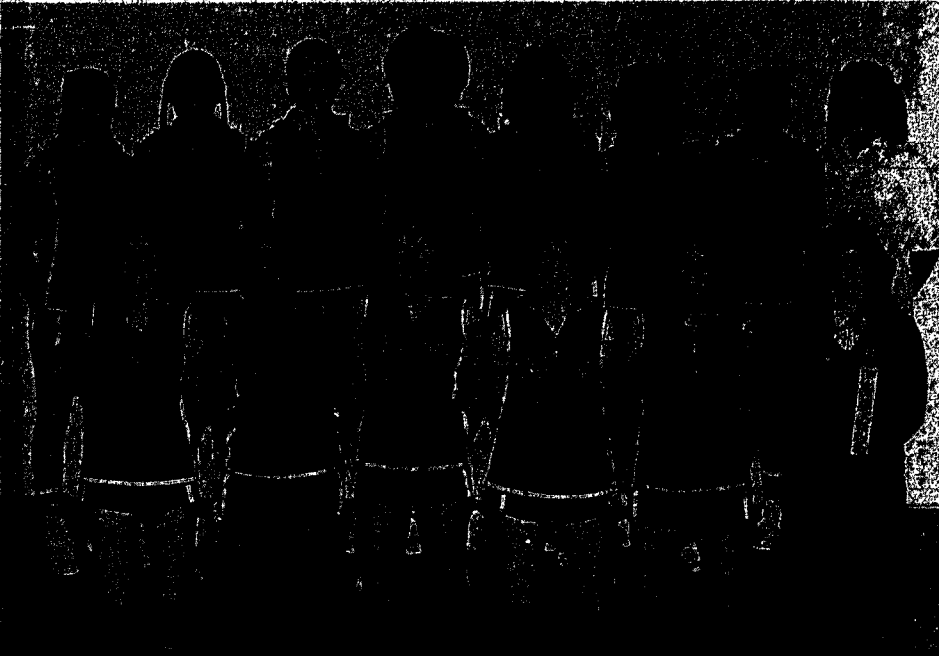
The Honorary Huntsman who rode the only western style horse for the event, replaced the real fox with a scented bag dragged behind his horse across the rugged terrain.

The pursuing hunters and dogs never lost the trail and no accidents were reported.

Lott labeled the day "a complete success."

SPORTS

SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1987

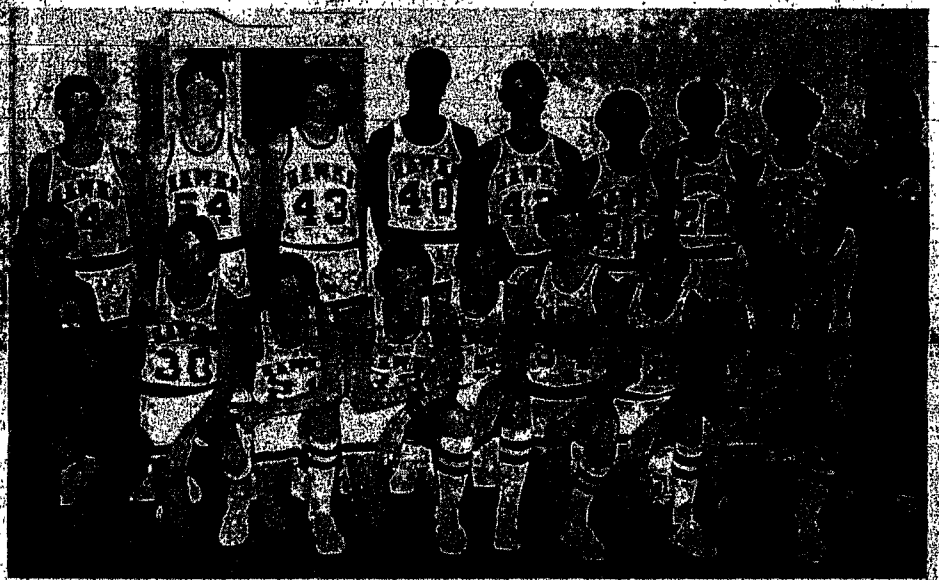


HANCOCK HAWKETTES—The 1987-88 Hancock North Central girls varsity basketball team members are kneeling from left, Sherie Jones, Bridgette Hall, Camille Smith, Caroline Necaise, Betsy Arcement, and Manager Pam Lader; standing from left, Mimi Lader, Myra Hall, Connie La-

dner, Rhonda Necaise, Tanya Peterson, Dyanne Dedeaux, Susie Necaise, and Anna Hebert. Manager Lynn Lader and statistics keeper Melissa Lawler are not pictured. (Staff photo by Brent Macey)



THE HUNT WINDS THROUGH DIAMONDHEAD



HANCOCK HAWKS—Members of the Hancock North Central varsity boys' basketball team are kneeling from left, Manager Tracy Necaise, Darren Lader, Thurman Necaise, John Garcia, Lenny Lader, Dewayne Malley, E.J. Garriga,

Daren Lader, standing from left, Brian Arcement, Douglas Lader, Neal Lader, Cedric Galt, Kyle Malley, Scott Martin, Louis Lee, Rodney Necaise, and Derron Cuevas. (Staff photo by Brent Macey)



RIDERS ASSEMBLE FOR THE BLESSING OF THE HOUNDS

BKW's Chuck Karl remains undefeated

Chuck Karl, coach of the BKW's basketball team, remains undefeated after a recent victory over the Diamondhead team. Karl, who has coached the team for several years, led them to a 10-0 record this season. The team's success is attributed to Karl's coaching and the players' hard work. Karl is a former player and has a deep understanding of the game. The team's next game is scheduled for next week.

Dedeaux among Lady Wildcat scoring leaders

The Pearl River College men's and women's basketball teams are hitting 51 and 45 percent of all field goals respectively, according to the PRC Sports Information Office. In a recent game, Dedeaux was among the Lady Wildcat scoring leaders. She scored 15 points in a game against the Diamondhead team. Dedeaux is a senior player and has been a key contributor to the team's success. The team's coach, Karl, praised Dedeaux's performance and the team's overall effort. The team's next game is scheduled for next week.

YOU TO ALL

We wish to take this time to thank you, our patrons for your support during the past year.

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U.S. 90 Bay St. Louis

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The Darrings

Waldo
Lila Jean
Dannie Beth

Glad Tidings

The holidays are here! Fill 'em up with happiness!

MASSON'S EXXON

Hwy 90, Waveland
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Christmas Blessings

Johnny Longo

A saltwater license: Is Mississippi ready?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is reprinted by permission from the December, 1981 issue of Marine Briefs, monthly publication of the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory in Ocean Springs.

All of the states individually require a fisherman to buy a license to fish in fresh water, but obviously there still is stubborn resistance to a saltwater angling license because only a handful of states have one.

In the case of Mississippi, Dr. Richard Leard, director of the Bureau of Marine Resources (BMR), has advocated a saltwater license since shortly after he assumed that post in March, 1977.

"Before the 1976 session of the State Legislature," Leard had brought the matter up to the coastal lawmakers and again over the next several years, "but we have never been able to get the people's support for it," he states.

In 1979, a bill was introduced to require anyone who fished in Mississippi waters to buy a fishing license, but the measure died on the calendar of the Senate (after being approved by the Game and Fish Committee) because the coastal legislators could not resolve their concerns. In 1981, a bill to institute a saltwater angling license was introduced in the House, but died in committee.

"Again," says Leard, "our people weren't ready for it." Support A License

For a year or more, the BMR has been asking people at fishing rodeos on the coast to fill out a questionnaire on the subject of a saltwater angling license. Between 70 and 80 percent of those responding support a license in one form or another, Leard stated.

"So now the problem is one of coordination in order to get the lobbying groups to contact their representatives and senators."

"My job," he added, "is to develop a consensus of what kind of license fishermen want and can live with. Most local fishermen do not want to be required to buy a license unless all kinds of recreational fishermen are required to, including gillnetters, cast netters, anglers, crabbers, hook-and-line fishermen, and party boat fishermen. Still others contend that licensing will hurt tourism."

The main reason why we are trying to institute this license is to expand the data base on fisheries to cover all of the users of the resource. It is mainly a method of data collection," Leard maintains, referring to the need for data on the recreational harvest.

"It is impossible to manage fisheries adequately knowing only a portion—and in many cases, probably the smaller portion—of the catch. We are faced with a situation where we don't have adequate stock assessment data and we also don't know what the fishing pressure is. We have no idea of the total management would still be a difficult job."

It is going to require many more years of work by experienced researchers to arrive at reliable identification of fishery stocks," Leard pointed out, "but we can at least learn what the catch is."

New Revenue Source

In addition to the Bureau obtaining data through issuing saltwater recreational fishing licenses, the state would benefit, Leard admits, from the revenues generated by license sales. They could provide a sizeable amount of new money (a half million dollars or more), depending on the price tag put on the license.

Leard said that in 1978, he was thinking in terms of a saltwater license costing \$2, but today it should probably cost more. The National Marine Fisheries Service has estimated there are 165,000 saltwater anglers in Mississippi.

Some upstate legislators would, no doubt, like to vote for a license, and for the price of both the freshwater and saltwater license to be sufficient to carry the State natural resource program.

Others would like to see increases in the saltwater commercial fishing licenses, which have not been raised since before World War II.

"If they were all brought up to date, to reflect the increased value of the resource and the decreased value of the dollar," said Leard, "I imagine we could be self-sufficient. That would divert some \$14 million, our annual appropriation, to be spread around among other service-type agencies in the state."

It is unlikely, however, that a lawmaker from upstate would introduce legislation primarily affecting coastal counties.

Leard is not as interested in the financial aspect of the saltwater license, he says, as he is in the management information aspect.

"He believes that public opinion has changed concerning the saltwater license. In the past, it was seen as just another tax, but now more and more people are seeing it as a definite tool we can use to manage with."

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Christmas Blessings

Bob Hubbard PHOTOGRAPHY

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Stat

Reservations cabins at 2000 parks for 1982 beginning Jan. Reservations in office during hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Reservations at but are highly

Wild

With national in a fast decline say—Americans for a water crisis surpass any yet encountered. But even more than humans to increasingly plants are the plants that make in and around vironments.

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State park cabin reservations available January 2

Reservations for vacation cabins at Mississippi state parks for 1983 will be accepted beginning Jan. 2, 1983 at 8 a.m. Reservations may be made by contacting the individual park office during regular business hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cabin reservations are not required but are highly recommended.

Aubrey Rozzell, director of the Bureau of Recreation and Parks, Department of Natural Resources, announced three changes in reservation policy for 1983.

—1. One person may not make reservations for more than five cabins for one date unless special approval is given by the district manager to accommodate family reunions etc.

—2. Reservations can be made for only one set of dates at a time.

—3. First priority will be given to in-person requests followed by telephone requests and letters, post-

marked after January 1, 1982. Minimum stay for the heavy use season (May 1-Sept. 15) is three nights. There is a two night minimum during other times of the year. Maximum stay during the heavy use season is 14 days.

State Parks with vacation cabins are: Clarke, Gulf-

man; George Payne Cossar, Oakland; Holmes County, Durant; Hugh White, Grenada; J.P. Coleman, Iuka; John W. Kyle, Sandis; Leroy Percy, Hattiesburg; Percy Qulin, McComb; Roosevelt, Morton; Fishomingo, Dennis; Tombigbee, Tupelo; and Wall

Doxey, Holly Springs.

For a complete list of state parks, their facilities, rates, address and telephone number, contact the public information office, Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 20305, Jackson, MS 39209, telephone (601) 361-5014.

Wildlife suffering as U.S. faces water shortage

With national water supplies in a fast decline, many experts say Americans are heading for a water crisis that could surpass any resource shortage yet encountered.

But even more vulnerable than humans to dwindling and increasingly polluted water supplies are the animals and plants that make their homes in and around watery environments.

They're already suffering, reports the current issue of National Wildlife magazine. As man takes more water, wildlife has less left to live on.

In some states, conservationists have taken to building and maintaining concrete or steel-lined drinking holes for animals threatened by ever more diversions of water by humans.

Arizona has more than 800

such watering holes, says the magazine, and California has perhaps twice as many.

Desert bighorn sheep and deer in those states have already benefited from the man-made systems, called "puzzlers."

Despite such success stories, however, wildlife in mountain, desert and forest areas is feeling increasing pressure from water deficits. Free water is disappearing, according to the bimonthly publication of the National Wildlife Federation.

It's happened in Nebraska, where a proposal to divert water from tributaries of the Platte River for power and agricultural uses posed a serious threat to many fish, birds and mammals.

There, the National Wildlife Federation filed suit to stop the plan, which affected several endangered species, including the whooping crane. The case was settled with the creation of a trust fund to protect the threatened wildlife.

In other places, animals and plant life face the menace of

pollution. According to National Wildlife, brook trout, bullheads, salamanders, frogs, mayflies and zooplankton have all but disappeared from upstate New York because of acid rain that has turned fresh water lakes into pools of water with the acidity of vinegar.

Acid rain—precipitation that becomes highly acidic as it falls through polluted air—is now threatening other lakes and waterways across the country.

The dilemma is only one facet of the water resources problem—a problem that many experts say will end in disaster if Americans don't awaken to the need for sound and large scale water management.

It certainly is not a question of not having enough water to begin with, says National Wildlife. More than four trillion gallons of rain or snow fall on the United States every day.

Rather, it's a problem of contaminated supplies, of inefficient irrigation practices, of uneven distribution (North Carolina gets 50 inches of rain a year, while Nevada gets a

mere nine inches), of falling water systems full of leaks that lose up to half of the water that flows through pipes, and of conflicting jurisdictional claims to some bodies of water.

For instance, agriculture, by far the biggest water consumer in the country, wastes at least half of the water it irrigates with, reports National Wildlife.

The culprits are inefficient and outdated irrigation methods—such as open-ditch irrigation, which delivers only 50 percent of its water to plants.

But in most parts of the U.S., water is so cheap that farmers have no incentive to save.

In other regions, groundwater—the underground supply of water—is in trouble.

Where droughts have dwindled surface water supplies, people have gone underground for more water—and now they're draining the resource faster than it can be replenished. Man is emptying some supplies, according to National Wildlife, that Nature

has been building for more than 25,000 years.

And as for the most immediate problem—pollution—groundwater simply cannot be cleaned up like surface waters. When industrial solvents or gasoline seep into well supplies, the only solution is to abandon the well field.

Every living creature pays a price for declining quality and quantities of water, says National Wildlife.

But Americans can no longer afford to let wildlife fend for itself where water is concerned. Instead, the magazine suggests that man should begin to take corrective steps in an environment that he chose to alter in the first place.



"If you find any water on the way down, we need that, too."



EFFORTS RECOGNIZED—Judge Nolan Lanner of Bay St. Louis, a former Hancock County Justice Court Judge, recently received a plaque from the National Motorist Association, Inc. of Gulfport for his leading sales effort nationwide in insurance membership renewals for the group. Lanner has won the award for the 11 consecutive years the honor has been offered by the organization. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)



KEEP CHRIST IN CHRISTMAS

Knights of Columbus

PER LE DUC COUNCIL NO. 1522

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

We're ringing in the holidays with a have you seen our friends and we extend our sincere good wishes for a very merry Christmas to you and your family. It's the greatest pleasure serving you.

Waveland's "LI Shop"

Yvonne & Philip Grath

PRC Spring registration hours slated

Pearl River College will kick off its 1983 Spring Semester Monday, Jan. 11, with registration of all sophomores and orientation of first semester and transfer students.

Sophomore registration begins at 8 a.m. in the Academic Building. The orientation is scheduled for 8:15 a.m. in the Moody Hall Auditorium. This orientation session is required for new students before they are allowed to register.

Monday afternoon, freshmen, transfer and former students will begin registration in the Academic Building at 1 p.m. and will end about 3 p.m. Registration will open again on Tuesday, January 12, at 8 a.m. and will close at 2 p.m.

Classes for the spring semester will officially begin on Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 8:15 a.m. and late registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Administration Building. Students will be able to make changes in their schedules and V will register at 1:30 through Tuesday, Jan. 26.

In order to help students who might have transportation problems during registration, all Pearl River

commuter buses will begin running regular routes on Monday, Jan. 11. For additional information, students are requested to call Miller, Hemmell, or one of the student affairs, on the PRC Hot Line at 601-795-4553.

Sophomore, freshman and transfer students can determine their registration time by finding their classification below, using the first letter of their last name.

On Monday, Jan. 11, all sophomores with last names beginning with letters U, V, W, X, Y, and Z will register at 8 a.m.; O, P, Q, R, S, and T will register at 9 a.m.; J, K, L, M, and N at 9:45 a.m.; E, F, G, H and I at 10:20 a.m.; and A, B, C and D will complete registration at 10:45 a.m.

Freshmen, transfer and former students will register starting Monday afternoon, Jan. 11, at 1 p.m. Students whose last name begins with the letter W, X, Y and Z will register at 1:30 p.m.; O, P, Q, R, S, and T at 2 p.m.; J, K, L, M, N, and I at 2:15 p.m.

Regular registration will be completed on Tuesday, Jan. 12

as freshmen, transfer and former students with last names beginning with the letters L, J, and K will register at 8 a.m.; G and H will register at 9:15 a.m.; E and F at 10 a.m.; C and D at 10:30 a.m.

Beginning at 1 p.m. that afternoon, students with last names beginning with the letter B will be allowed to register and students with the letter A at 1:30 p.m.

Registration will be held in the Academic Building during both regular days and late registration will be held in the Administration Building starting on January 13 at 8:30 a.m.

COURT REPORTERS

Court reporters from throughout Mississippi will meet Jan. 8-9 for the Winter Court Reporters Seminar at the Ramada Inn in Vicksburg. The seminar is sponsored by the Mississippi Judicial College, a division of the Court Education Program at The University of Mississippi Law Center. Featured speakers for the meeting will be Curran Judge John Ellis of Vicksburg

News Brief

UM CHEERLEADERS

A trio of cheerleaders from The University of Mississippi will entertain crowds at three National Basketball Association games in early January. Ole Miss head cheerleader Ty Cobb of Brandon and mascots Jeff Hubbard of Jackson and John White Jr. of Nashville will take their stunts—which include a slam dunk from a mini-tramp—to the professional games. They will appear Saturday, Jan. 2, for the Cleveland Cavaliers game at the Coliseum in Cleveland; Tuesday, Jan. 6, for the Washington Bullets game at the Capital Centre in Washington, D.C.; and Friday, Jan. 8, for the New Jersey Nets game at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J.

Mississippi Holiday Special

Mallory Emma Carter
by H. H. Hines

Glad Tidings

May your holidays be bright, beautiful and beautiful!

Ruby's Beauty Salon

467-7371

Merry Christmas

Making you as pretty as a Christmas angel, that's our special holiday wish!

DOUBLE HEADER SALON

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JOY TO ALL

Make a joyful noise unto the Lord...

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John Longo, Mayor

City Council
Elnora Cox, Jr.
ALDERMEN

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Warmest Holiday Greetings from the Gulf!

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City of Waveland
John Longo, Mayor

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ALDERMEN

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A Very Merry Christmas
And Happy New Year
Thank you for your patronage
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Christmas

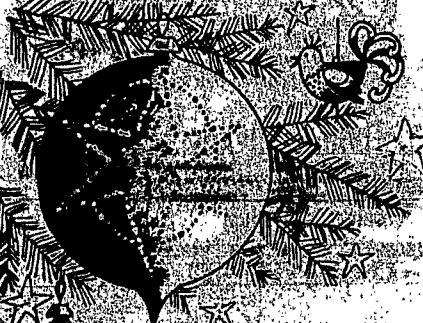


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very Merry Christmas and a Happy New
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**Blessings
at
Christmas**



**Security
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Will be closed December 24 & 25

Waveland senior citizens host annual Christmas banquet



FEEL FOR A KING—Members and guests of the Waveland Senior Citizens select from numerous items on the menu at a recent Waveland Senior Citizens Christmas banquet at the American Legion Post 77 in Waveland. Members are, from left, Frank Gervaci, Felminie Ochman, Marie Gervaci, and Betty Hood. (Staff photo by Brent Macey)



HONORED GUESTS—Guests of honor at a special table during a recent Waveland Senior Citizens Christmas banquet at the American Legion Post 77 in Waveland are, from left, Sidney Robert, first vice commander, and Mrs. Helen G. Siders, customer representative of People's Federal Savings and Loan; Ronald Peterson, Hancock County sheriff; E. Michael Nease, county chancery clerk; and Barbara Rappold, Waveland alderman. (Staff photo by Brent Macey)

**By Katy
McGuire
Caire**

**Cooking
up a
Storm**

There are few gifts more heartwarming at Christmas time — or any other time, for that matter — than something homemade from the kitchen, a fragrant, tasty offering that tells the recipient you've given not only a present, but a bit of yourself and your time these busy days.

One of the easiest and tastiest concoctions for Christmas giving is the old-time Pecanne Graille (Grahley) or Sugared Pecans, a Creole delicacy sure to please the palate. Here's:

PACANNE GRAILLE
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
2 cups pecan halves
1 teaspoon vanilla

Bring the sugar and the water slightly salted to a slow boil. Cook until you can smell sugar threads to form a soft ball when dropped in cold water.

Add the pecan halves and vanilla; the mixture stirring rapidly until the pecans are coated with the sugar. Turn out on waxed paper, let cool. Separate the halves as they cool. You may double or triple the recipe as you need. These keep well, and make attractive gifts, boxed or piled in beribboned glass containers. Equally delicious are:

SALTED PECANS
1/2 stick butter
1 tablespoon salt
1 pound shelled pecans
1/2 teaspoon white pepper

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Melt the butter in a shallow baking pan. Add the pecans and stir well. Bake for 20 minutes, stirring every four or five minutes. Remove from oven and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Let the nuts cool in the pan.

And if they're for me, or I'm around when you're fixing this, add a generous dash of cayenne pepper and Tabasco, please.

Copyright 1981, Katharine D.M. Caire

Professional society honors NSTL engineer

Jack Rogers, a Gulfport resident and NASA employee at the National Space Technology Laboratories in Hancock County, was initiated recently as an honorary member of Chi Epsilon, a national civil engineering honor society, in ceremonies at the University of Mississippi.

Rogers, chief of NSTL's Facilities Engineering Office, was the principle speaker at the Chi Epsilon Banquet following the induction ceremony at the Oxford campus.

A 1964 graduate of Ole Miss, Rogers is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and is a registered professional engineer in Mississippi and Alabama.

He received the NASA Superior Achievement Award in 1968, the NASA Outstanding Performance Award in 1971 and NASA Sustained Superior Performance Awards in 1975 and 1980.

This year he received the NASA Group Achievement Award granted in recognition of outstanding teamwork and effort in support of the successful first Space Shuttle mission.

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DEC. 25 SOGGY BOTTOM USA PG
JAN. 7 TIME BANDITS
JAN. 23 WATCHER IN THE WOODS

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Greetings from

**Eddie Murtagh
and family**


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SALE! Good 'til Christmas! Also Mercury Motors At Similar Savings!

JACK'S MARINE 467-3234

**Peace
on
Earth**



May all that is bright and merry be yours this Yuletide!

**Charles & Ramona
Lovinghouse**
Coleman Ave. Waveland

**Joy
and
peace**



**The Employees of
TURAN-LANE
CHEVROLET**
Bay St. Louis

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Christmas...
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Book Review

Mississippi, 1990. From University Press of Mississippi.

Mississippi is on the verge of transformation and modernization, and in a new book from University Press of Mississippi a group of specialists discuss how the state can prepare for the 1990s.

In Mississippi 1990, edited by Walter M. Mathews, thinkers from a variety of disciplines offer diverse forecasts of life in Mississippi just a decade from now.

Their projections are presented from the base of Mississippi history, and they speak principally of politics, economics, and education as the most vital concerns of Mississippians of the 1990s.

Among the discussions, which are introduced by a foreword by U.S. Senator Thad Cochran, are The Future of Representative Government, by Vagn K. Hansen; Inventing the Future, by May Maury Harding; Digging Up the Future, by Lucy C. Turnbull; Which Way, Mississippi? by Gil Carmichael; Economic and Political Power, by Aaron Henry; Will Liberal Arts Edu-

cation By Flourishing? by Robert E. Bergmark; The Ultimate Legacy, by Governor William Winter; and other assessments by Gerald Blessey, Charles Granville Hamilton, C. Thompson Waster, and Roger Johnson, Jr.

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Attention Homeowners of Hancock County

HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION FORMS WILL BE MAILED TO YOU DURING THE FIRST WEEK OF JANUARY. PLEASE SIGN THE FORM, RETAIN THE BLUE COPY AND RETURN THE REST TO US IN THE STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

IF YOUR EXEMPT STATUS HAS CHANGED SINCE LAST YEAR, (BECAME OVER 65, S.S. DISABILITY ETC.) DO NOT SIGN THE FORM MAILED TO YOU BUT COME IN TO THE OFFICE AND WE WILL ASSIST YOU IN FILING A NEW FORM.

IF YOU ARE NEW TO THE COMMUNITY AND ARE ELIGIBLE FOR HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION, PLEASE COME TO THE OFFICE AND WE WILL ASSIST YOU IN MAKING YOUR APPLICATION.

IF YOUR MAILING ADDRESS HAS CHANGED PLEASE CORRECT SAME ON THE FORM BEFORE RETURNING TO US.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE THE TAX ASSESSOR - TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE WILL BE OPEN DURING THE NOON HOUR AND ON SATURDAYS A HALF DAY STARTING JANUARY 9.

Edward D. Murtagh, Jr.

ASSESSOR - TAX COLLECTOR
HANCOCK COUNTY

12-24; 12-31; 1-7; 1-10-82



TRIAL JUDGES SEMINAR—Judges from the Gulf Coast area attending a recent seminar for Trial Judges in Jackson include, from left, Harrison County Judge Gaston H. Hewes, Gulfport Circuit Judge Rubie Griffin, Bay St. Louis Circuit Judge Kosta Vlahos, Biloxi and Harrison County Judge

Daniel Gilce, Biloxi. The three-day seminar was devoted entirely to newly implemented Mississippi Rules of Civil Procedure and was conducted by Mississippi Judicial College, a division of the Court Education Program at the University of Mississippi Law Center.

Underwriters Laboratories offers free Christmas Safety Checklist

Christmas is a time for decorating the tree, cracking fires, toys wrapped up in brightly colored packages, gaily colored strings of lights and families gathered together to celebrate the season.

Christmas also is a time for fires, many of which will be traced back to Christmas trees and decorations, and many of which can be avoided.

"In the hustle and bustle of the season, it's easy to forget common sense safety rules," warns Robert Seelbach, Underwriters Laboratories vice president and chief electrical engineer.

Underwriters Laboratories

Inc. (UL) is an independent not-for-profit organization testing for public safety. Among other products, UL tests indoor and outdoor Christmas tree lights, artificial trees and electrical decorations for a variety of safety features.

"Many fires are caused by damaged light strings, overload circuits and improper use of decorations. At UL, we try to make these products as safe as possible, but consumers have to do their part too," says Seelbach.

The National Fire Data Center reports approximately 82,000 fires killed or injured more than three thousand people and caused about 340 million dollars in property damage last December.

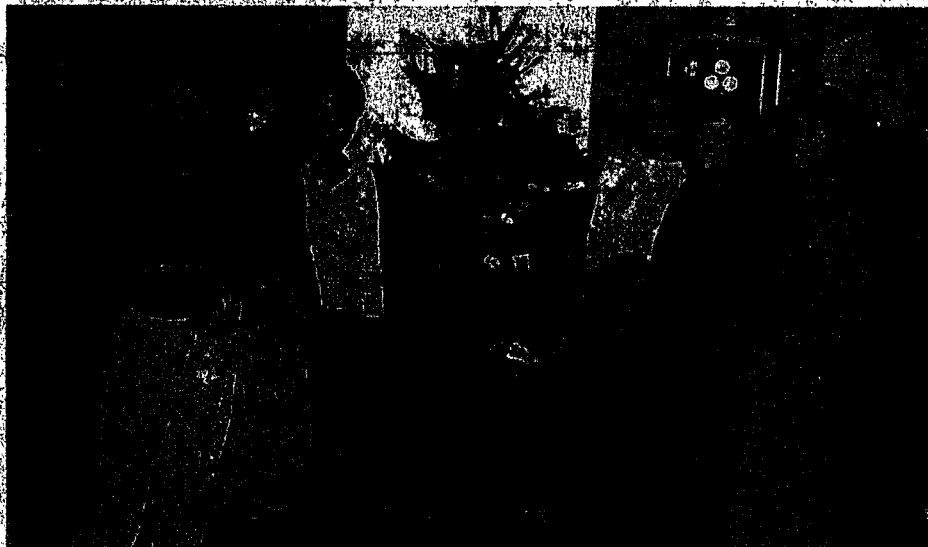
Seelbach says consumers can avoid fires if they use simple precautions. "A spark or a hot wire can ignite a dried out tree. Check each string of lights carefully. If you find a break in the wiring, frayed insulation, a broken bulb or a defective plug, don't use it; replace the string," Seelbach says.

Overloading a circuit with too many lights also can cause a fire. "Read manufacturer's instructions carefully and don't use more than the recommended number of lights on one circuit," says Seelbach.

To help consumers with Christmas safety, UL engineers have compiled a "Christmas Safety Checklist."

Seelbach suggests consumers use the checklist to improve safety at holiday time. "The checklist covers information on decorating the house, artificial and real trees, and other safety tips for the holidays. The checklist is a poster featuring Santa and his elves and is a good education tool for children also."

The UL "Christmas safety Checklist" is available free from UL. Requests for the checklist should be sent to: UL, Dept. A, P. O. Box 1324, Northbrook, Illinois 60062.



A BEAUTIFICATION TREAT—Winding down a recent Christmas Special at Salsbury Hair Salon in Bay St. Louis are, from left, Cheryl Gentry and Teresa Arnold, Salsbury II hair designers; Mary Katherine Guss, hair designer representing a new line of KMS non-synthetic products; Peggy Bourgeois, manager of The Rose; Sylvia Quirk, Salsbury II hair designer; and Connie Carver, KMS regional manager.

The special included free hair conditioning treatments and consultations by Guss about hair and skin problems. Free KMS samples were offered to a number of customers anxious to be beautified before the holidays.

Indian Christmas

Indian farming, which was adopted early in the colonies, ever had an indirect link to Christmas. Among the first decorations on holiday trees were strings of popcorn, likely to resemble snow-covered forest branches. And popcorn like most maize cultures came from the Indians.

FOR SALE

Two stadium tickets to the MSU-Kansas College Ball of Fame football game, Birmingham, Ala. Dec. 31. Call 467-7725 for details.

Now Open

HONEY CREAM DONUT

Drive Thru Window

Open 24 hours a day

303 Hwy. 90

Bay St. Louis

437-9170



Happy Holidays!

A special thank

to our customers for their patronage during the year

Crazy and Krazy Day

Day's Frontier

102 Hwy. 10 & 6th St. Bay St. Louis

JOYOUS NOEL



Oh, the magic of Christmas! The tree's lights aglow, soft carols in the air, the gathering of family and friends—all contribute to the spirit of warmth and revelry. We wish you a Christmas filled with the old-fashioned joys of the season.

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Beat 1

BERT COURREGE

Beat 2

ANTONIA TIGHE

Beat 3

ROGER DALE WADNERS

Beat 4

SAM PERNICIARO SR.

Beat 5

JAMES N. TRAVIRCA

Chancery Clerk

MIKE NECAISE

Sherriff

RONALD A. PETERSON

Tax Assessor/Collector

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We'll be closed Dec. 25-Dec. 28.

Season's greetings



We've printed hundreds of holiday messages recently, but this one's just for you: Have a joyous, happy Christmas.

High Speed Copy Center
Nancy & Ann



Just a momentary delay, folks, before we say "Merry Christmas to all!"

Sears SEARS CATALOG SALES OFFICE
467-0001 Hwy. 90 - Bay St. Louis

All through the house...



A Merry Christmas to All and to All a Good night!

Lil' Ray's
U.S. Hwy. 90 - Waveland

NOTICE!
We'll be closed Christmas and New Years Day

Compiled by Kristen Murray

THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

THURSDAY

SHARING SINGLES

There will be no meeting of the Sharing Singles Group this year. Next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 7, 1982.

RAY WAVELAND AA

The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts an open discussion meeting each Thursday at 8 p.m. at St. Augustine Seminary, Uman Ave., Bay St. Louis. For information call 467-4414.

CHILDREN'S ASSOC.

The Hancock County Chapter, Mississippi Association for Children, with Learning Disabilities meets at 8:30 p.m. on the third Monday of each month through the school year at Hancock recreation center, Hwy. 43. For more information call Joyce Ladner, 25-1101.

RAY WAVELAND AA

The Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a closed discussion meeting each Monday at 8 p.m. at St. Augustine Seminary, Uman Ave., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-4414.

FRIDAY

PASS ALANON

The Pass Christian Group of Alanon, friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets at 8 p.m. Fridays at Trinity Episcopal Church annex, corner of St. Louis and Church Sts. For information or assistance, call 666-1114.

PASS CHRISTIAN AA

The Pass Christian Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Fridays in the Trinity Episcopal Church annex, corner of St. Louis and Church Sts. For information or assistance, call 666-1114.

SUNDAY

BAY ST. LOUIS AA

The Mustard Seed Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts an open discussion meeting each Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis. Friends and relatives welcome. For information and assistance, call 467-0414.

ST. ROSE DE LIMA

St. Rose De Lima Church will be soliciting donations and benefactors for construction of restrooms for the church. Anyone who would like to be on the Rest Room Fund Raising Committee or give a donation of any kind, please contact Alvina Nichols, Chairperson, 467-5974 or 314 Sycamore St., Bay St. Louis, Ms.

MONDAY

LES PETITE CHERIES

Les Petite Cheries sorority, meets at 8 p.m. every Monday in the Civic Room at Gulf National Bank. Members and honorees are urged to attend. For further information call Margaret Caruso, 467-9477 or Barbara Boyd, 467-3380.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, a non-profit organization, meets in the Civic Room at Gulf National Bank Meeting room, Henderson Ave., Pass Christian. For information call Anna Swanner, 452-4455.

AA SPEAKER

The Mustard Seed Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts an open speaker meeting each Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance, call 467-4414.

STORY HOUR

Activities of the Pass Christian Library, Hwy. 43, will conduct story hour each Wednesday, 10 a.m. with an exhibit by Gerald McDonald & Willis McDonald.

TUESDAY

MENTAL HEALTH

Families In Touch, a support organization for friends and relatives of mentally ill persons, meets on the third Tuesday of each month in the Harrison County Courthouse in Gulfport. Those attending are requested to use the west entrance on 21st Avenue. The group is sponsored by the Harrison County Association for Mental Health, 1-801-864-6274.

ALTRUSA CLUB

The Altrusa Club meets every 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month. The meeting held on the 2nd is at 7 p.m. in the county library meeting room, whose entrance faces Uman Ave. This is the business meeting. A dinner is held on the 4th Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Strick Stockade.

SIDELINE CLUB

St. Stanislaus Sideline Club, Inc., meets Tuesdays, 8 p.m., in the SSC cafeteria.

WEDNESDAY

OVEREATERS ANON.

The Bay-Waveland Overeater Anonymous Group meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Mini Warehouse Office Bldg. on Victoria and Arnold Sts. between US 90 and Old Spanish Trail. For more information call 467-6254 or 467-1481.

Watch your savings soar.



Take stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

Dear Santa, I'd like a Rubik's cube, a electronic football game, a bunch of puzzles, a book called Where the Sidewalk Ends. If I don't get it, I'll kill myself. Mrs. Burdette would like a Microwave. Your pal, Like DeSelm

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After shopping, after school, afternoon siesta, or coffee break, join us for
Afternoon Tea
1:30-5:30 pm
Flavored Tea or Coffee
2 Finger Sandwiches
2 Pastries
\$2.00
Located in Waveland Resort Inn
Hwy. 90 & 603
Waveland

Merry Christmas

Thank You for allowing us to serve you!

HANCOCK INSURANCE AGENCY
HAWKINS BLVD. - BAY ST. LOUIS 467-0001

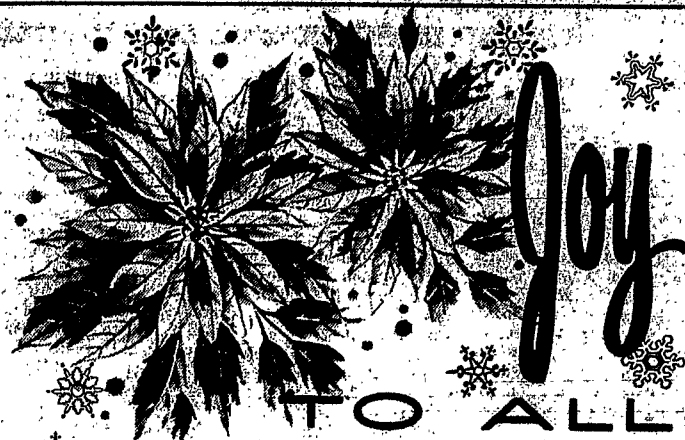
TELL ME

BEST WISHES

LUCY M. GIBBS
AND
AARON D. ADAMS
ANNOUNCING THE FORMATION
OF A PARTNERSHIP FOR THE
GENERAL PRACTICE OF
MEDICAL DENTISTRY
DR. G. ADAMS
DENTIST
CO-OWNERSHIP IN
PRACTICE
WAVELAND, MISSISSIPPI

CATFISH DINNER
SEAFOOD PLATTERS

Also shrimp, trout, and oyster dinners

"The Captain's Roost"
(Formerly Seafood Inn)Hwy. 90
467-9999
11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Bay St. Louis
Dine-In
Take-Out

I WELCOME THIS OPPORTUNITY TO WISH YOU, MY MANY FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS, THE BEST OF EVERYTHING AT CHRISTMAS AND TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE IN THE PAST. I LOOK FORWARD TO SERVING YOU AGAIN!!

E.P. (HUNGRY) EXNICIOS
General Manager
CHARLIE'S FORD

U.S. HWY. 90 WAVELAND / BAY ST. LOUIS



TELEPHONE PIONEERS OF AMERICA—Telephone Pioneers of America, retired employees of Bell Telephone, gather at the Pass Christian Yacht Club recently for a Christmas celebration. The group is responsible for numerous projects which benefit the public and especially the blind and handicapped. Included in their achievements this year in the development of a talking book for blind people, and an electric squirrel, which climbs a tree in response to sound. The squirrel is used to induce deaf children to make noises—the first step in learning how to talk. (Staff photo by Brent Macey)

Carnival club fund raiser said success

Mrs. Margaret Hicks of Bay St. Louis was winner of a party pack awarded in a recent fund-raising program by the Boni Noel Amis carnival club of Bay St. Louis.

Lionel Bradley, club president, said the fund-raising effort was "highly successful." He noted proceeds will be used in the club's participation in the 1982 Bay St. Louis Mardi Gras celebration.

Largest Tree

One of the largest Christmas trees ever displayed was a 62-year-old white fir measuring 96 feet, two inches. It was displayed in Pershing Square in Los Angeles in 1948.

SENIOR GARDENERS—Displaying ribbons won in the recent Bay Waveland Garden Club Christmas Flower Show conducted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Logan in Waveland are, from left, Seaside Citizens Garden Therapy Group members: Thomas McEvoy, Denise Green, Henry Hayes, Josephine Caccoppe, Carmella Sanders, Esther Travica, Josephine Hopkins and Anna May Linder, all of Bay St. Louis. Pat Schott, first of the garden club, is group sponsor and Eyn McDonald, second from right, Hancock County Senior Citizens Center director, holds a Special Award won by the group in show. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb)

Moelmann to play dedication of restored Hattiesburg organ

Nationally-known theatre organist Jack Moelmann of Fort Monmouth, N.J., is to perform at the first public exhibition of Hattiesburg's restored Morton Organ in the city's Saenger Center.

The unveiling of the 1929 organ is scheduled for Dec. 28 at 7 p.m.

Moelmann, who started in music at the age of 7, has performed at Westminster Abbey in London, the Parthenon in Rome, and the Carnegie Hall Cinema Theatre in New York.

He is listed in Who's Who, The Dictionary of International Biography, and Notable Americans. Moelmann became well-

known throughout the southeast while he was assigned to Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi during the mid-70's. He is a member of the American Theatre Organ Society, with chapter affiliations in Mississippi, Alabama, Connecticut, New Jersey, and New York.

The concert will be the first public function to be held in Hattiesburg's newly-restored Saenger Theatre. City Hall, The Front Street Community Center, and The Saenger are being renovated and tied together as a Civic Center Complex.

The organ which was sold several years ago, was brought back to Hattiesburg when the city purchased it just over a year ago.

Since that time, the Robert Morton Organ has been expanded to become one of the finest theatre organs in the southeast.

It is currently the only functional theatre organ in Mississippi that is located in a public building.

Tickets for the performance will be \$2 and will be available at the door, or advance tickets. Information is available by calling 268-4570.

Merry Christmas

Topping it off to perfection! Have a great, new-fashioned Holiday!

More California Concept

May Calhoun Pottery Store Hwy. 90 Bay St. Louis

Washington Ave. 23



May glad tidings sound forth this Holy Season, re-creating the hope and joy of that most wonderful night, bringing good will and harmony to all men everywhere.

HANCO
HANK
HANK

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RENT WHAT YOU NEED WHEN YOU NEED IT Ryder trucks, local, one way. Tables, chairs, beds, chain saws, log splitters. Detachable steel vacuum. Santa Subs. ABC RENTAL. 1190 Hwy 90 E. Bay Viewland. 467-1061.

CALL US FOR RENTAL PROPERTY several available. Dixie Realty. 467-9861. 12-14fc

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TO PLACE SEA COAST ECHO CLASSIFIEDS CALL 467-5471.

ROK THURSDAY CLASSIFIEDS Please call before 5 p.m. Tuesday. FOR SUNDAY CLASSIFIEDS Please call before noon Friday.

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ROOFING & ROOF REPAIRS House trailer roofs coated, no job too small. All work guaranteed, free estimates. 20 yrs. experience. Call John January. 467-3493. 6-7-TFC

F & F WELDING SERVICE ALL TYPES WELDING. portable equipment. machine work. 467-5311. one block off U.S. 90 on Lower Bay Rd. 11-15-TFC

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NANCY IS COOKING LUNCH IN 1982 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 11 a.m. TIL 2 p.m. AT THE PINES HIGHWAY 90 1/4 MILES WEST OF NATIONAL SHOPPING CENTER AND YES SHE'S STILL COOKING AT JACK'S TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY 5 p.m. TIL 9:30 p.m. LUNCH SPECIAL \$3.99 INCLUDING TEA OR COFFEE

JAN. 4 Pot Roast, Potatoes and Carrots. Red Beans, Ham, Rice.

JAN. 5 Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy. Roast Beef, Hash.

JAN. 6 Baked Pork Chops with Rice and Chicken and Dumplings.

JAN. 7 Hamburger Steak, Onion Gravy, Mashed Potatoes. Shrimp Pilaville over Spaghetti.

JAN. 8 Oysters Bordelaise over Spaghetti. Spaghetti with Meat Sauce.

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BERMOND'S CARPENTRY & ROOFING No Job Too Small. Reasonable - Dependable. 467-9215, 452-9771.

ONE DAY SERVICE IN YOUR HOME ON ALL TYPES OF SEWING MACHINES. In your home. Includes Repair, Oil, Cleaning and Adjustments. Half Price Special. \$10.95. J. LORENZEN. 467-6216. Small Appliances. Electric & Gas ranges.

4. FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE - Oak Firewood. 467-8336. 10-29-4chg

FOR SALE - Maddox sofa, never used. \$350. Call 467-7941. chg

FOR SALE - HAMILTON WATCH, round with 43 diamonds, appraised at \$1200 asking \$495. 467-2947. 11-29-TFC

FOR SALE - FIREWOOD. Will cut trees. 467-0550. 11-5-3pd

FOR SALE - 2x6x20, \$4.25 each. 504-641-0793. 12-6-30tchg

FOR SALE - PICK UP TRUCK LOAD of Fat Wood. 467-2958. 12-13-4pd

FOR SALE - DOG HOUSE made to order. 721 Old Spanish Trail. 467-7350. 11-22-TFC

FOR SALE - 1 Pole Lamp, \$10. 1 Eureka Vacuum, \$50. both in excellent condition. 467-6537. 12-24-pd

FOR SALE - 14 ft. Terry aluminum. V-Hull. with 9 1/2 Johnson, \$500 or best offer. Super Home-Lite bow chain saw. \$150. 467-1899. 12-24-TFC

FOR SALE - 750 HONDA CHOPPER. \$600. 467-8869. 12-24-TFC

WANTED: One Black and tan DOBERMAN, Female. Groomed, call 467-2900. 12-24-chg

CROWN RENTS IT Pumps. Generators. Chain Saws. Air Compressors. Paving Breakers. Rock Drills. Pressure Washers. Trenchers. Dozers. Backhoe Loaders. Draglines. Cranes to 45 tons. Dump Trucks. Welding Machines. Equipment Service & Repair. Hydraulic Hose Assemblies. Cylinder Packing & Offsets. Crown Equipment Co. Wash. St. at Hwy. 90 Bay St. Louis. 467-3477.

Umbane 2 Bed Rooms. Living Room. Complete. \$289.

Umbane 2 Bed Rooms. Living Room. Complete. \$289.

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SEA COAST ECHO - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1981 FOR SALE - Honda Express. Very good condition. only 1400 original miles. One owner. \$300. Call after 8:00. 452-1400. 10-29-chg

FOR SALE - BEAUTIFUL OAK FENCING Cut to order. live wood, oak slabs. \$6. pickup 1040. Hall's Lumber Mill 924-5713 or 924-7884 evenings. 10-8-TFC

FOR SALE - FLASHING ARROW PORTABLE SIGN, \$35 per month. Call 504-641-3408. 12-13-4pd

FOR SALE - ALICA - BER-MUDA Grass Hay \$2.50 per bale at barn. \$3 per bale delivered. Call 467-4917. 12-17-4pd

FOR SALE - 1980 YAMAHA V-250, excellent condition, 4-10 Dunlap three. Fox shock, runs perfect. \$495. 467-2947. 11-15-TFC

FOR SALE - SHOWER MASSAGER for \$17. 14 Kt. Gold mesh and loop bracelet appraised for \$475, asking \$450. 14 Kt. Gold chain with cameo appraised \$300 asking \$150. Miscellaneous rings and other jewelry. 467-2947. 11-23-TFC

ROACHES - TRY ODORLESS SURE KILL All you can loose is your Roaches! Guaranteed. Sold at Jitney Jungle. 11-15-15pd

<

6. BOATS & MOTORS

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 26' H. LARITE SKIF, \$7,000 or trade of equal value. 452-9306. 12-13-TFC

9. YARD SALE

AYER'S FLEA MARKET WASHINGTON ST. AND HWY. 66. 467-0004

"OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY" End of year clearance. 2 Doll houses, \$10 & \$15; Upright freezer \$75; Two door refrigerator and freezer \$125; Two refrigerator across top freezer \$100; and \$150; Gas clothes dryer, \$75; Beautiful Stereo \$75; tables \$30, pair (oak). Toys, walkers, strollers, El chairs, Play pens, etc. Come in & browse. 12-24-2ch

12. TRUCKS - VANS

FOR SALE: Due to sickness, 1974 CHEVETTE TRUCK, large engine, good tires, perfect condition and has a trailer dump. 467-6554. 12-20-4ch

FOR SALE: 1970 FORD VAN, runs good, good tires, needs work \$450 or best offer, 533-7043. 12-3-2ch

FOR SALE: 1967 FORD PICK-UP SWB, runs good, no rust, \$450 or best offer. 533-7083. 12-24-TFC

13. TRAILERS - MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE: MOBILE HOMES - USED; 2 and 3 bedrooms, good condition, owner finance. 544-641-3902. 9-10-4c

FOR RENT: ONE AND TWO BEDROOM apartments and trailers, utilities furnished. Phone 452-4332 or 452-9525.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED, THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath trailer, 255-7450. 12-3-2ch

FOR SALE: 1980 24' Self Contain travel trailer, 255-2476, days, 255-3277 or 255-1729 nights. 10-15-4ch

FOR SALE: 14'x66' MOBILE HOME, two bedrooms, 2 baths, walk in tub, full shower, 2 double driveways, paved sidewalk, well, cess-pool, on lot 100 x 150 on black top street. Also extra lot \$2000 and up. 601-47-0702. 11-12-4ch

CASH REBATE ON MOBILE HOMES: during the month of December, get rebate on selected models up to \$1,000 cash. Carter's Mobile Homes Display Center, Highway 4 South, Playmate 77-7711. Open 7 days a week. 12-4-ThurDe

MOBILE HOME PARTS AND REPAIRS: Lowest prices! We do everything from electrical plumbing to door and window parts! Hwy 66, Pearlman, 653-7177. 12-19-4ch

FOR SALE: TRAILER BOAT TOP AIR CONDITIONER, Coleman Mark III, 12,000 BTU, new 304 stainless steel, 100% reliable, 100% efficient, 100% durable, 100% safe, 100% sound, 100% clean, 100% cool, 100% hot, 100% dry, 100% wet, 100% everything! 12-19-4ch

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FOR SALE: 1972 VOLKSWAGEN KARMANN GHIA, good body, good motor, good tires. 452-4829. 12-20-2ch

FOR SALE: 1976 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, four door, excellent condition, \$1,600. 467-4209. 12-3-2ch

FOR SALE: 1974 CUTLASS S, chrome rims, \$275. Call 467-7676. 12-3-2ch

FOR SALE: STATION WAGON, 1977 OLDS. Custom cruiser station wagon, 9 passenger, Auto windows and locks. Blue with wood grain trim. Excellent condition. \$3500, 467-4613 or 467-5682.

FOR SALE: 1976 SKODCO VOLKSWAGEN, 4 speed, good condition, 467-8053. 12-13-4ch

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1970 CHARGER, new paint, automatic, air, AM-FM cassette, \$1200. 467-7843. 12-24-TFC

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1975 DUSTER, 318 4 speed, AM-FM 8 track, mag wheels, \$1000. 467-7843. 12-24-TFC

NOTICE: ABANDONED VEHICLES. One 1980 International P.U., serial No. 21326H81155 will be sold for charges 30 days from advertisement anyone having claim to this vehicle contact. M.J. Howell 255-1227. 12-24-TFC

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NOTICE: ABANDONED VEHICLE. 1982 Datsun, Blue, 218423, 1980 Dodge Charger, Serial No. XP29G6123M76, will be sold 30 days from first publication. Lawson Auto Repair, 467-0655. 12-24-3c

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PET BOARDING: AKC YORKIES, 3 1/2 point pointed, mud. 265-7965. 9-24-4c

RIG M KENNELS: BOARDING AND ALL BREED GROOMING, bathing and clipping. Call for appointments. 467-8870. 9-24-4c

YOUNG ADULT: pure bred wired hair fox Terrier. Male. Needs good home with fenced yard. Available thru the Bay Wavland Humane Society. 467-6555. 12-24-2ch

HORSE STALLS: for rent by day, week or month. Full boarding services included. Call 467-1776. 11-12-TFC

FOR SALE: GOLDEN RETRIEVER, one year old, AKC, registered. \$200.00. 467-6300. 10-25-pd

FOR SALE: AKC DOBERMAN PINCHER puppies, 2 males, \$100 each. 255-1270. 12-20-TFC

HOMELESS: Put on Hwy. a pretty little yellow and white spotted Female Dog. Not quite 1 year old. Fenced yard required. Humane Society will help with spaying. 467-3922. 12-13-TFC

MARION'S PET PARADE: and (original) Clip Joint is now located at 236 Clarence Ave., Pass Christian. Only Qualified Professional All Breed Groomers in this area with 17 years experience. Call 452-4578 for appointment and Dog Supplies. (You've tried the rest now try the best.) 11-26-TFC

LOST: CATAOULA MALE DOG, Black with tan, 2 years old, REWARD: Bay St. Louis, call 467-3391 or 467-2641. 12-24-pd

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16. PETS LIVESTOCK

THE CLIP JOINT: Professional Grooming with Tender Loving Care. Licensed by the National Dog Grooming Association. Call Marion Langdon for appointment. 467-4004. 11-28-chg

18. HELP WANTED

Licensed agent's full or part time at Branch Office "Buccola Real Estate" at Diamondhead. Call Mr. Savoca 255-3754. 12-13-TFC

HELP WANTED: OPERATION MANAGER. Apply in person. See manager 447 DeMontlun St. 12-13-TFC

HELP WANTED: EXPERIENCED BUILDING MATERIAL SALESMAN. Apply in person. West Building Materials, 647 DeMontlun St. 12-13-TFC

HELP WANTED: CASHIERS NEEDED for full time evening work. Make \$10.00 per hour. Training program and many benefits. We have the largest convenient store chain on the Coast and we are rapidly growing. Come to work now and you too will receive a Christmas bonus. Apply 448 Waveland Ave. 12-3-8ch

HELP WANTED: POSITIONS FOR RNS, paid holidays, insurance and retirement plus good salary. Call director of Nursing, Miamar Lodge Nursing Home. 452-2411. 9-13-4c

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses. Fringe benefits to mature individual in Bay St. Louis area. Regardless of experience, write A. T. Seagraves, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101. 12-24-chg

HELP WANTED: MATURE PERSON to watch one year old in my home, must not smoke, transportation can be provided, salary negotiable. Call 467-0183 after noon. 12-24-2ch

19. WORK WANTED

WEB PRESSMAN: Thursday and Sunday publication, experienced with web offset press and knowledge of darkroom. Apply Mississippi State Employment Service of send resume and salary history to The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 220, Bay St. Louis, Ms. 39520. 12-17-5ch

WILL BABYSIT: 7 days a week anytime at night. Also for New Year's Eve, call early, \$5 per child per night. 467-8104. 12-17-5ch

WORK WANTED: BABYSITTING in my home for working Mothers. 467-1583. 12-10-7ch

WORK WANTED: CARPENTER with Tools will reconstruct aluminum windows and doors. Also plumbing. 467-4436. 12-24-TFC

**37- FOR SALE
LOTS**

LOTS FOR SALE - Most in Shoreline Park. Prices reduced for Winter. Starting at \$100 down and \$17 per month. A few waterfront lots starting at \$200 and \$50 per month. 467-6348. 10-29-TEC

FOR SALE - 1½ YR. OLD
BRICK home, 3 bdrm, 2
bath, dble carport.
Waveland area. 801-833-5936
57-118 57-118

**Wishing you Good Cheer
For Christmas and the New Year**

**Ring In
the Holiday Season
with Greetings
and Best Wishes**

Mitchell Realty & Ins
A.C. & Margie Mitchell

Joy To All at Christmas!
Town & Country
Real Estate

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT
Hwy 101, 1000 ft. above
the water, 1000 ft. above
the water, 1000 ft. above

**BEST OF THE SEASON
TO YOU AND YOURS**

The Galarzas

**There's no better
time to wish our friends
the best! Merry Christmas!**

Another year is beginning...
we hope it's a good one for you!

Pressman Realty, Inc.

Warm Wishes for a
Cozy Christmas!

Jeep's Plumbing & Heating

Lyone & Rose Ladner

May your Christmas be merry and bright

Staff and Management
DOGWOOD REALTY

O HOLY NIGHT

May the season bring you
and yours every happiness.
Merry Christmas to all!

THE GIRLS AT MOLLERE REALTY

Rejoice

Let the Spirit of Christmas
be your guide as you find
Peace and Love for your
fellow man during this
Holy Holiday Season.

Staff of Century 21 Haik & Associates

Season's Greetings

YULETIDE GREETINGS

Christmas Flower Show award winners reported

Flood With Light Earth's Darkest Places was the theme of the Christmas Flower Show presented by Bay-Waveland Garden Club recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Logan.

Visitors viewed wreaths and floral designs, a Christmas tree decorated with ornaments and packages all made with plant materials.

The home's back porch was filled with horticulture entries of every description.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. John Schott, Mrs. Katy Caire, and Wayne Ducomb. Adams Lorraine Flower Shop, Evergreen Florist and The Flower Shop donated the door prizes. Waveland Garden Center contributed the Christmas tree utilized in the show.

Winners include:

Division One - Design

Creativity Award, Mrs. N. L. Snider.

Section A - Class 1, blue, Mrs. Jan Brameyer; red, Mrs. Lelyn Nybo; yellow, Mrs. John Newkirk.

Class 2, blue, Mrs. N. L. Snider; red, Mrs. John Schott; yellow, Mrs. T. D. Ashman.

Class 3, blue, Mrs. Jan Brameyer; red, Mrs. Floyd J. Breaux; yellow, Mrs. John Newkirk.

Section B - Tricolor Award, Mrs. Floyd J. Breaux.

Class 1, blue, Mrs. Floyd J. Breaux; red, Mrs. John Schott; yellow, Mrs. John Holmes.

Class 2, blue, Mrs. Lelyn Nybo; red, Mrs. N. L. Snider; yellow, Mrs. John Holmes.

Class 3, blue, Mrs. James A. Evans; red, Rosamond Wall-

ce; yellow, Mrs. Rene Augrain.

Division One - Serendipity

Serendipity Award, Mrs. Randolph Bourgeois.

Section C - Class 1

Wreath, blue, Mrs. Randolph Bourgeois; red, Mrs. Spurgeon Crosby; yellow, Mrs. Clarence Evans.

Class 2 - Ornaments, blue, Mrs. Floyd J. Breaux; red, Mrs. Clarence Evans; yellow, Mrs. Lelyn Nybo.

Class 3 - Packages, blue, Mrs. Spurgeon Crosby; red, Mrs. Floyd J. Breaux; yellow, Mrs. Clarence Evans.

Division Two - Horticulture

Award of Merit, Mrs. Russell Sutton.

Section A - Container Grow Plants

Class 1 - Flowering Plants

blue, Mrs. Russell Sutton; red, Mrs. Spurgeon Crosby; yellow, Mrs. Earl P. Raymond.

Class 2 - Foliage Plants

blue, Mrs. Daniel Sentilles; red, Mrs. Clarence Evans; yellow, Mrs. Daniel Sentilles.

Class 3 - Cacti, blue, Mrs. T. D. Ashman; red, Mabel Norgress; yellow, Mrs. Clarence Evans.

Class 4 - Succulents, blue, Mrs. Clarence Evans; red, Mrs. Rubie Griffin; yellow, Mrs. Randle Hutton.

Class 5 - Scholastic Aureus, blue, Mrs. John Holmes; red, Mrs. Floyd J. Breaux; yellow, Mr. Rene Augrain.

Award of Merit and Award of Horticulture Excellence, Mr. Paul Miller.

Section B - Hanging Baskets

Class 1 - Flowering, blue, Mr. Paul Miller; red, Mrs.

Clarence Evans; yellow, Mr. Paul Miller.

Class 2 - Foliage, blue, Mrs. Clarence Evans; red, Mrs. Russell Sutton; yellow, Mrs. Raymond A. Russell.

Section C - Annuals, Biennials, Perennials

Class 1 - Large Varieties

one stem, blue, Mrs. Randle Hutton; blue, Mrs. John H. Cook; red, Mrs. T. D. Ashman; yellow, Mrs. Horatio Weston.

Class 2 - Small Varieties

stems, blue, Mr. Paul Miller; Mrs. Raymond Russell; Mrs. T. D. Ashman; red, Mr. Paul Miller; Mrs. Raymond Russell; yellow, Mrs. Clarence Evans; Mrs. Jack Mohr.

Section D - Tree and Shrub Branches - Arboreal Award, Mrs. Fred Bookhardt.

Class 1 - Flowering, blue, Mr. Gerard Ford, Mr. Rene

Augrain; red, Mr. Gerard Ford; yellow, Mr. Gerard Ford.

Class 2 - Foliage, blue, Mr. Rene Augrain; Mrs. Clarence Evans; Mrs. Fred Bookhardt; red, Mrs. Boyce Walker; Mrs. Fred Bookhardt; Regina Blaise; Mr. Paul Miller; yellow, Mrs. Randle Hutton; Regina Blaise; Mrs. Gordon Gleim.

Class 3 - Fruiting, blue, Mrs. Fred Bookhardt; red, Mrs. John H. Cook.

Class 4 - Evergreen, blue, Mrs. Clarence Evans; red, Mrs. Fred Bookhardt.

Section E - Dish Gardens - Sponsored Group Senior Citizens

Special Award to all senior citizens, blue, Mary Thompson; Iris Koerner, Olga Adams, Carmelita Saucier,

Carrie Williams; red, Ella Holliman; Allie May Scott; Anna Mae Ladner, Josephine Cacioppo; Jennie Larosa; Henry Hays, Bernice Campbell, Esther Travirca; yellow, Geri Jones, Denise Green.

Section F - Any Unscheduled Exhibit - Award of Merit, Mrs. John Holmes; blue, Mrs. John Holmes; Paul Miller; red, Paul Miller; yellow, Paul Miller.

Award of Merit - Mrs. John Holmes.

Sweepstakes - Mrs. Clarence Evans.

Division Three - Junior Gardeners

Special Award to all Junior Gardeners

Section A - Design

Class 1 - Kissing Balls, blue, Brandy Gelpi; red, Claudine Cassidy; yellow, Linda

Holland.

Class 2 - Ornaments, blue, Brandy Gelpi; red, Claudine Cassidy; yellow, Angela Stenson.

Class 3 - Gift Wrap, blue, Claudine Cassidy; red, Brandy Gelpi; yellow, Linda Holland.

Division Four - Intermediate Gardeners

Section A - Design

Meritorious Award, Lisa Holland.

Class 1, blue, Lisa Holland; red, Laura Damon; yellow, Robin Williams.

Class 2, blue, Allie Schwaebcher; red, Bridget Baum; yellow, Laura Damon.

Class 3, blue, Lisa Holland; red, Dee Ferrell; yellow, Robin Williams.

Sweepstakes Award, Mrs. Clarence Evans.

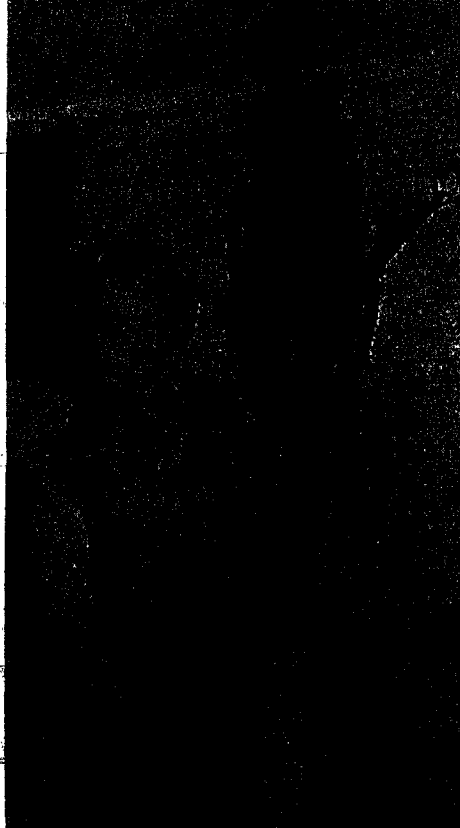
The Sea Coast Echo

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1981-1C

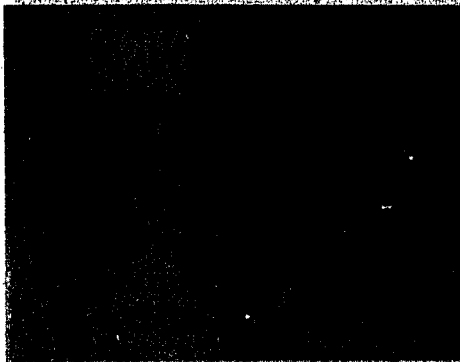
feature

Staff photos by

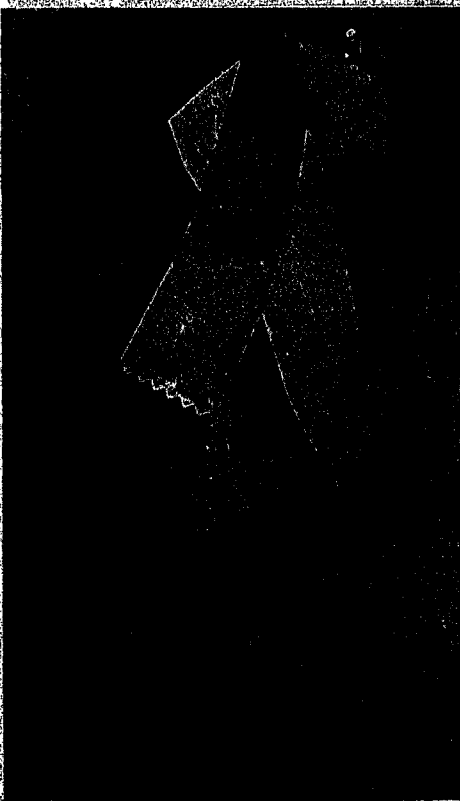
Wayne Ducomb Jr.



ETHEL EVANS OF WAVELAND WON THE HORTICULTURE SWEEPSTAKES RIBBON AND DISPLAYS HER EURPHORBIA WHICH WON A BLUE RIBBON.



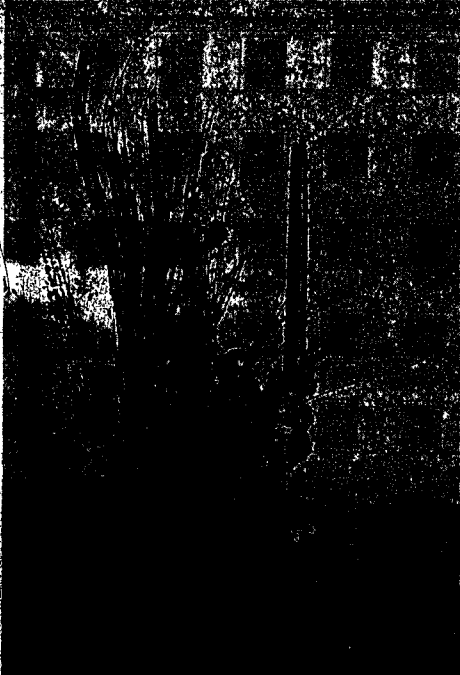
DISH GARDENS BY MAY THOMPSON, IRIS KOERNER, CARMELITA SAUCIER, CARRIE WILLIAMS AND OLGA ADAMS, ALL OF THE SENIOR CITIZENS GARDEN THRIFTY GROUP, WON BLUE RIBBONS FOR DISH GARDENS AND ALL THE ENTRIES WON THE SPECIAL AWARD.



ORNAMENT HANGING FROM A CHRISTMAS TREE BY BETTY BREAUX OF BAY ST. LOUIS WON A BLUE RIBBON IN THE SERENDIPITY SECTION.



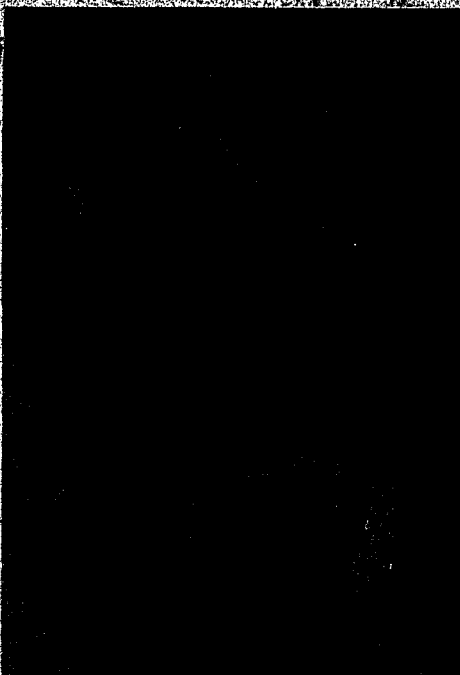
A CAMILLIA JAPONICA BLOOM, NAMED PROFESSOR SARGENT, ENTERED BY ALICE HOLMES OF BAY ST. LOUIS WON AN AWARD OF MERIT AND A BLUE RIBBON.



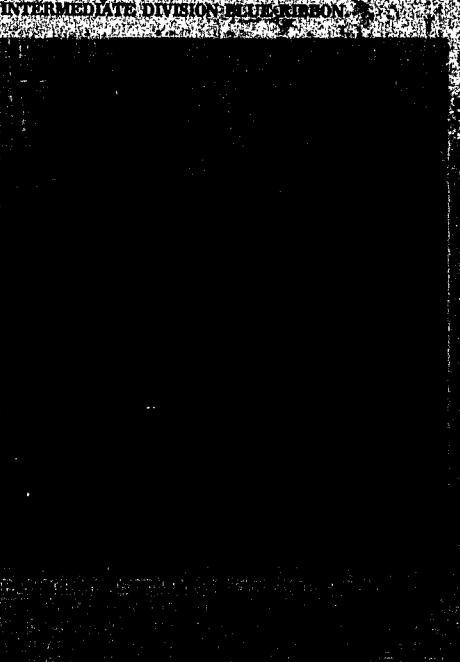
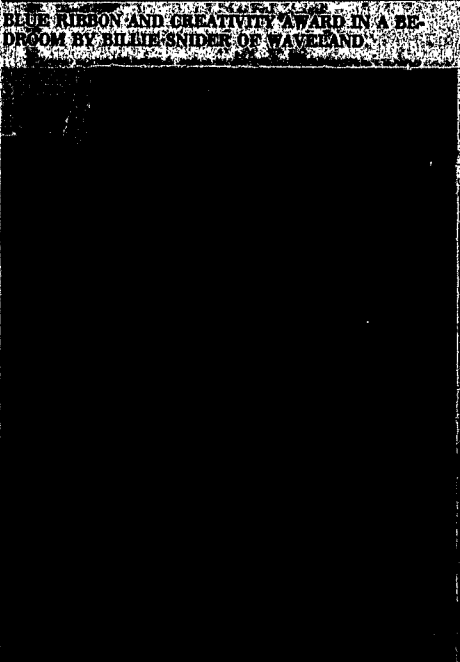
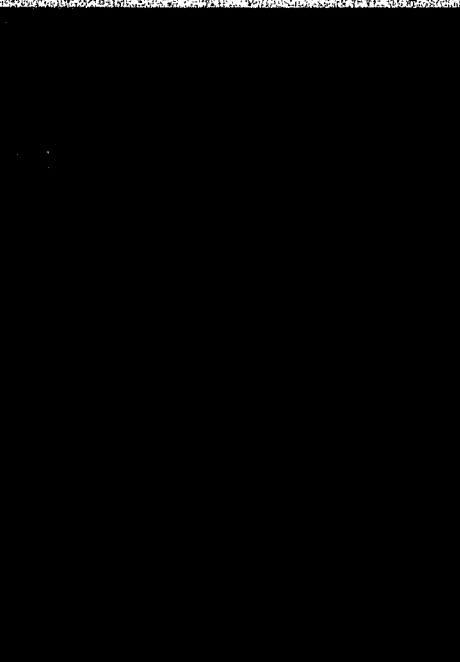
A CHRISTMAS PACKAGE BY LISA HOLLAND WON AN INTERMEDIATE DIVISION BLUE RIBBON.



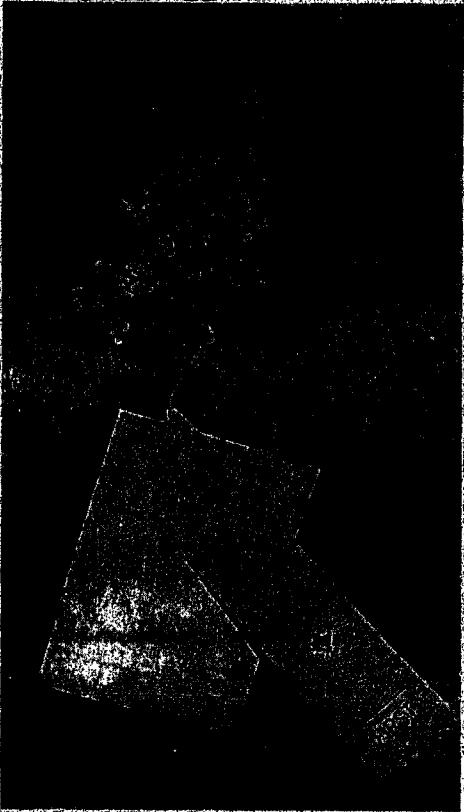
DOT SUTTON OF WAVELAND ADMIRES HER EUPHARIS GRANDIFLORA WHICH WON A BLUE RIBBON AND AWARD OF MERIT.



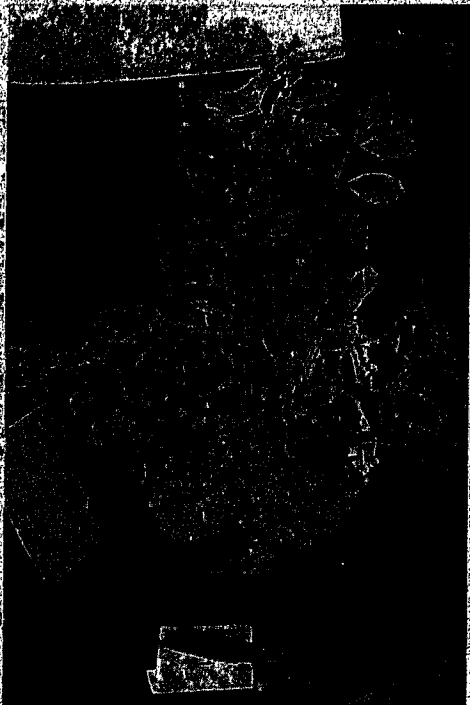
A CHRISTMAS PACKAGE BY LISA HOLLAND WON AN INTERMEDIATE DIVISION BLUE RIBBON.



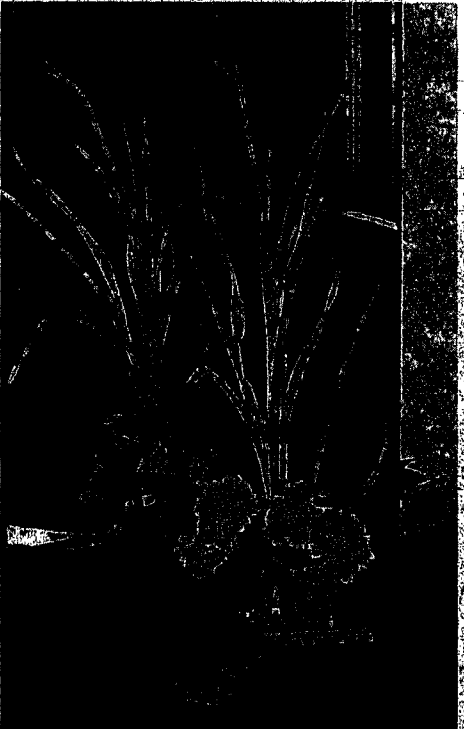
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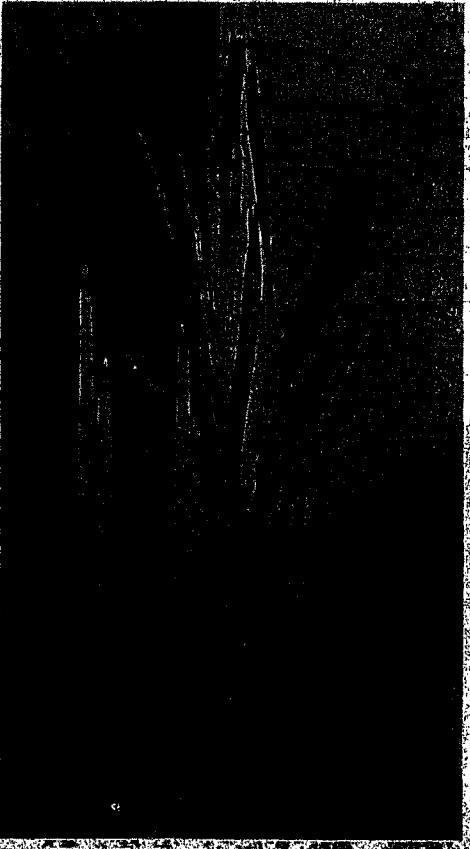
CHRISTMAS ORNAMENT BY BRANDY GELFIE OF THE ST. CLARE'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL JUNIOR GARDENERS IN WAVELAND WON A BLUE RIBBON.



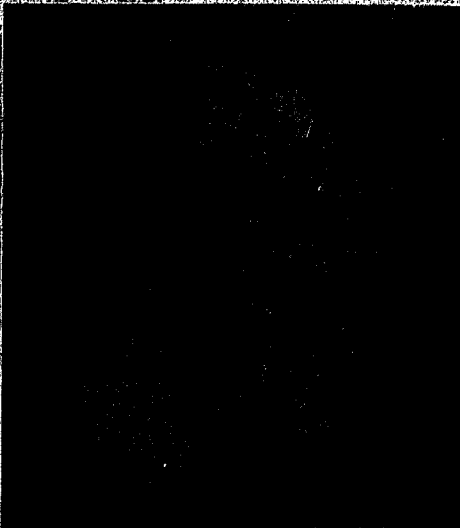
BLUE RIBBON WINNER IN THE TRICOLOR SECTION ON A DEN END TABLE BY MARY EVANS OF BAY ST. LOUIS.



CREATIVITY SECTION BLUE RIBBON IN A BEDROOM BY ARRANGEMENT IN THE ENTRANCE HALL BY ALICE BRAMEYER OF WAVELAND.



CREATIVITY SECTION BLUE RIBBON AWARD BY ARRANGEMENT IN THE ENTRANCE HALL BY ALICE BRAMEYER OF WAVELAND.



AN ORNAMENT BY ALICE IN SCHWABACHER WON AN INTERMEDIATE DIVISION BLUE RIBBON.

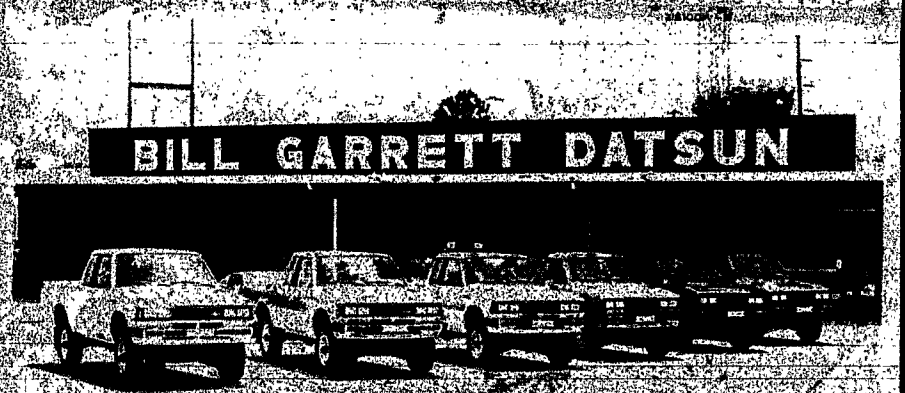


Diamondhead Evening Clinic
Phone: 255-3347
In observance for the Holidays,
the office
will be closed Dec. 24, 25 & Jan. 1.

The office of Dr. Sidney A. Chevis
and Dr. John D. Rutherford announce
the closing for Christmas Vacation
from December 24 to January 4.

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**1981 DATSUN
SPORT TRUCK 4X4**
Black, Air Conditioning, Tubular Bumper,
Sport Package, Grill Guard, Light Guard, Light
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SPECIAL \$9181.13

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Silver, Sport Package and AM/FM Radio.

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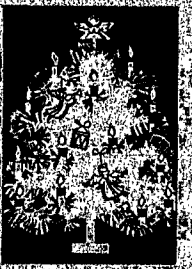
SPECIAL \$8306.00

**1981 DATSUN
KING CAB 4X4**
White, Goodbody Hardware and Radio, Stereo.

SPECIAL \$7876.00



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DEER HUNTERS!**
A Datsun 4x4
is the perfect
vehicle for
hunting in the
woods.



It was Prince Albert,
consort of Queen Victoria,
who popularized the celebra-
tion of the Christmas tree
in England. However, it
was not until the late 19th
century that the Christmas
tree was introduced to
America. It was introduced
by German immigrants,
and it was not until the
1920s that it became a
main feature of the
holiday season.

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and hardware
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HOLIDAY CLOSING

IN OBSERVANCE OF

Christmas

Your Banks will close at 1 p.m. Thurs.

Dec. 24 and will not be open for
the transaction of business on

Friday, December 25, 1981

WE WILL BE OPEN FOR REGULAR BANKING

Monday, Dec. 28, 1981

GULF NATIONAL BANK

HANCOCK BANK

MERCHANTS BANK

*Your Christmas
special Christmas*

Margarine Quarters

39¢

49¢

MARGARINE

**BLUE BONNET
WHIPPED C-STICK ICE**

67¢

ORANGES

**FLORIDA
5-LB. BAG**

89¢

TANGERINES

FLORIDA 7-10-99

10:99

TANGELOS

1099

Large Bell Peppers

290

SECRET

20

89

JOHN DEWEY - 1859-1952

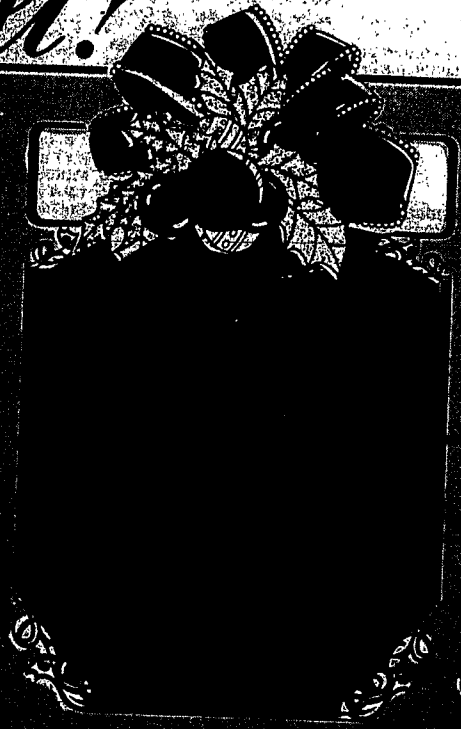
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10



Christmas dinner... a very
Christmas gift!



U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" TURKEYS

TOP FROST SELF-BASTING

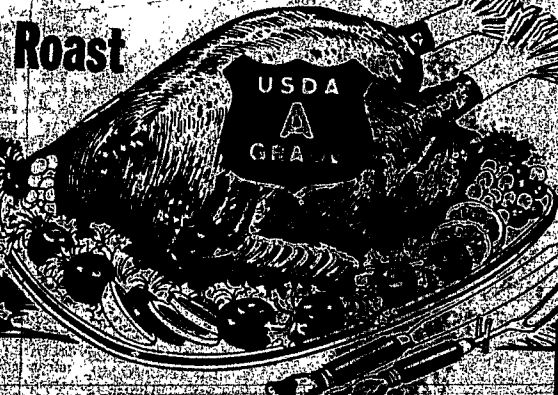
TOP FROST BUTTER-BASTED

10-14 Lbs. **59¢** Lb.

10-14 Lbs. **69¢** Lb.

Sirloin Tip Roast

USDA CHOICE BEEF **1.99** LB.



HAMS

WHOLE SMOKED

17-20 Lb. Avg. **99¢**

WHOLE SMOKED

10-17 Lbs. Avg. **1.49**

SHANK PORTION **1.09**

BUTT PORTION **1.19**

Center Roast Ham **1.79**

Center Sliced Ham **1.89**

PORK SAUSAGE

1.39

